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# BACON'S ADVENTURE

By  
HERBERT MARION BACON

Adapted By  
ELIZABETH BACON RODEWALD

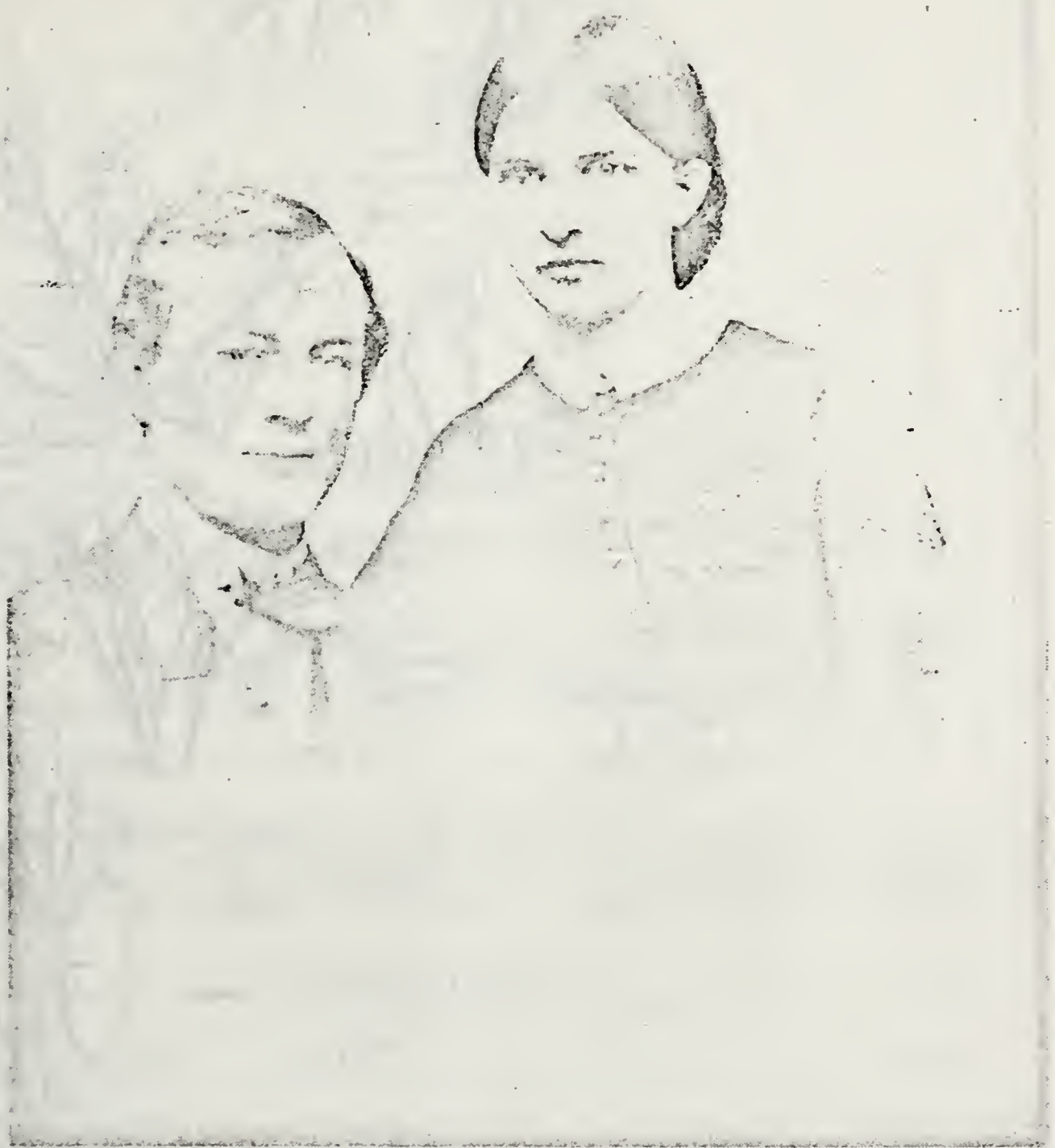
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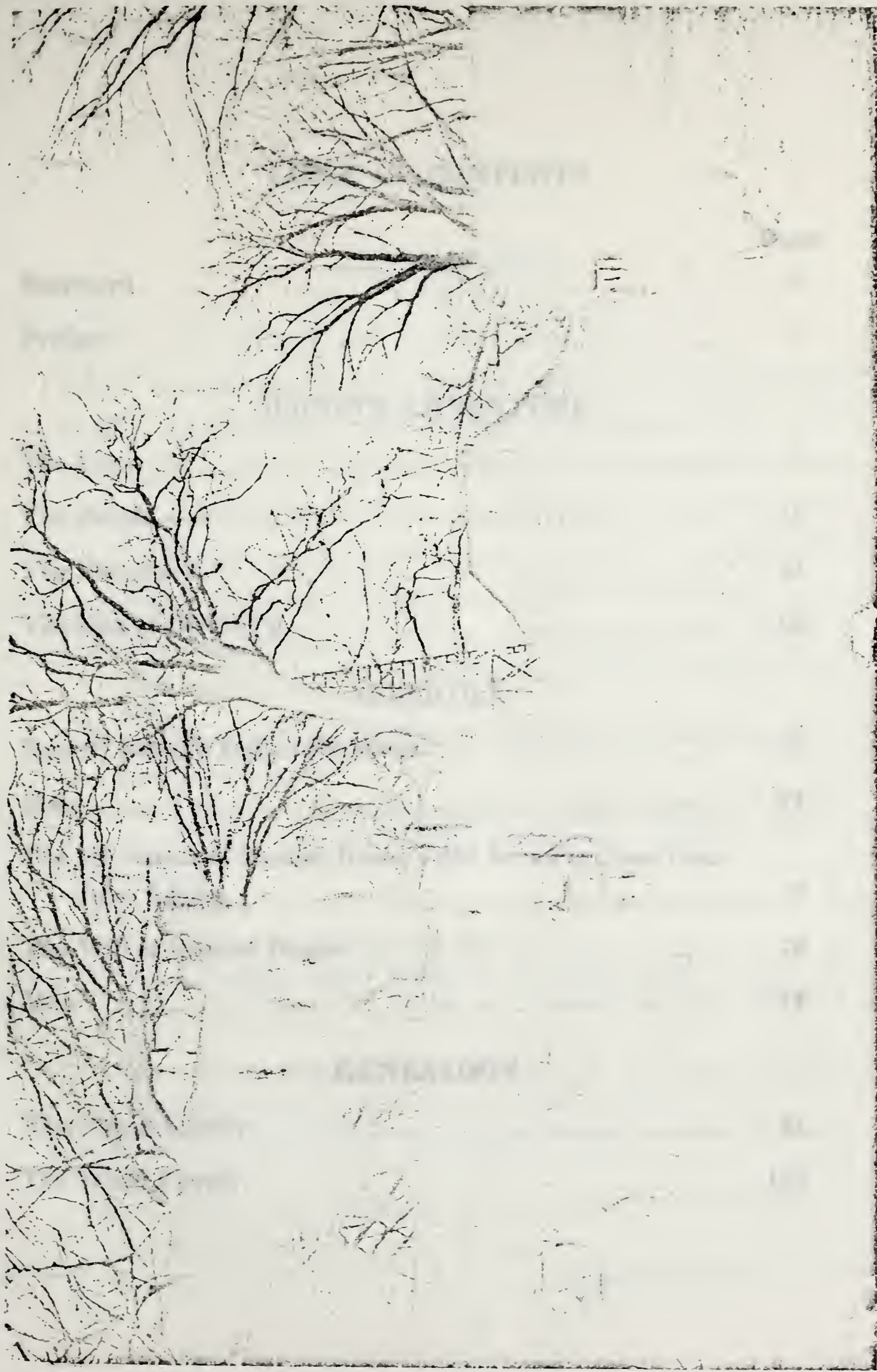
*Josiah and his wife Caroline Wood Bacon*

1819/38

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*The Josiah Bacon Farm with Josiah and Caroline together on the lawn*



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## FOREWORD

Over the past years I have been reflecting on our boyhood days at Catanungut, including the genealogies of the Wood and Bacon families, and the collection of documents pertaining to the purchase of "Bacon's Adventure" by Samuel Bacon and its transfer to his descendants.

For their valuable assistance I desire to thank:

My Great Aunt Mary Ann Bacon of Germantown, who prepared much of the early Wood and Bacon genealogy, starting in the 1860s.

My mother Caroline Wood Bacon, who carried forward Aunt Mary Ann Bacon's work.

Richard Wood of Philadelphia, whose "Aunt Hannah at Greenwich" 1892, gave us Samuel Bacon, our English-American ancestor.

Gustave Anjou of New York, who gave us the genealogy of the English branch of the Bacon family.

Thomas Cushing and Charles E. Sheppard, publishers of the History of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties, N. J. 1883.

William Wade Hinshaw of Washington, D. C., whose intensive research of Quaker Genealogy has been of great assistance.

My sister Caroline Bacon Atkinson for helping to make this story vivid.

All those who have so kindly answered my letters regarding their respective families.

(signed) HERBERT M. BACON

# REVIEWS

Over the past years I have been following an ever increasing list of reviewers, including the president of the Royal Society, and the editor of the *Journal of the Royal Society*, and the editor of *Science*. In general, I have found the reviews to be very helpful.

For this volume, however, I have to say that the reviews are very helpful, and that the editor of the *Journal of the Royal Society*, and the editor of *Science*, have done a very good job of selecting the reviewers.

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REVIEWS BY THE EDITOR



## PREFACE

Four generations and the Atlantic Ocean lay between Nicholas Bacon, red faced, shrewd and choleric, stepping forward to receive the great seal from the hand of Queen Elizabeth and Samuel Bacon stepping out on the first firm ground he came to on the shore of the Cohansey Creek. But with a touch of his forebear's arrogance, Samuel named his land "Bacon's Adventure" and went to work. When he died in 1695 he had acquired 1020 acres, a five room house with a loft overhead, seven boys, two girls and had managed to be elected a member of the Assembly. It was a good start.

In 1870, five generations later, Josiah Bacon inherited one hundred sixty-five of those acres which he named Catanungut, in deference to its original owners, the Indians. Much had been done since the days of Samuel. But essentially the generation now growing up at Catanungut was to live, and be the last to live, according to the pattern Samuel established. That is the excuse for this story. That we may, for a moment before the page is turned entirely, look back at its pictures and see the stability and stalwartness from which we came.

This, then, is the story of Josiah Bacon and his family, last inheritors of the colonist's way of life, who lived at Catanungut on the banks of the Cohansey Creek in Southern New Jersey, between the years 1870 and 1886.





## CHAPTER I

### THE PLACE

It was a good country to grow up in. The upland acres were forested with white and red oak, ash, poplar, chestnut, hickory, persimmon, cherry and walnut. In the spring the woods were alive with wild flowers, laurel and azalea, white violets, indian pipe and dogwood. The meadow land, reclaimed from the marshes by dikes, was rich. The marsh land, drenched by high tides each full moon, yielded abundant salt hay and black grass for the cattle. Bacon's Creek, the "Water Course," formed the eastern boundary of the farm, while to the south lay four neighboring farms and beyond them stretched the marshes. To the west Jacob's Creek wound through the marshes and emptied into the Delaware Bay. Josiah's land to the north adjoined that of his brothers, Job and Morris.

The soil was well adapted to the raising of wheat, corn, oats, fruits, and vegetables. The climate was moderate with fair, moist summers and winters which were not too cold.

The community center was Greenwich, a village of five hundred people, and it was there that Josiah went for his mail and his wife, Caroline, did her shopping. The four stores were well stocked with everything a farmer need buy and the village library was filled with books on travel and history





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with now and then a novel, reading not recommended for the young in those days. The three churches Quaker, Baptist and Presbyterian, dozed peacefully during the week until Sunday morning found them crowded with the neighboring farmers and their families. The Quaker meeting house was open on Wednesdays as well for "Fourth Day Meeting". There were three doctors in Greenwich, a vigorous blacksmith and a sprinkling of retired sea captains, who told their stories of far away places to the round-eyed children of the farmers. Oystermen, fishermen and farmers, too old, now, for hard work, lived quietly on their savings. Nearly everyone, villagers and farmers alike, subscribed to the daily paper from Philadelphia and the county paper from Bridgeton. Everyone could read and write, the public schools were well attended. The farmers generally owned the land they had under cultivation, mortgages were seldom required and the community generally was thrifty and prosperous.

Greenwich was connected with Philadelphia by a steamboat line, a public stage and moderately good roads for horse and carriage. Farmers sent their fruits and vegetables to the city markets twice a week by boat, getting in return fertilizer and machinery.

In 1872, Greenwich got its first railroad which enlarged the farmer's markets and finally put the river route out of business. However, with the coming of the railroad the fishing business prospered. Shad and sturgeon, brought in on the evening tides, were packed in ice and shipped to northern markets.





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There were notable men who came from Greenwich. Richard Wood, the iron master, who established foundries and built cotton mills, Doctor George Bacon Wood, a pioneer in medical science, Horatio Curtis Wood, merchant, manufacturer and banker who was also one of the first promoters of the Pennsylvania Railroad. These men were Josiah's in-laws. He had married into a distinguished family.

Josiah's house, called the "Manor House" sat well back from Bacon's Neck Road, facing a circular drive. It had been built about 1790, clap-board with a shingle roof, and sat with simple grace and dignity among the spreading old trees. There were two buttonwoods in the front of the house and on the south lawn, a remarkable maple and a walnut. On the east side were three cherries and weeping willow. Across the front were twelve-paned windows with shutters and a paneled door which opened onto the broad hall that ran through from front to back. To the left were the parlor and library and to the right, dining room, kitchen and outer kitchen. There was a large brick chimney that provided fireplaces for both kitchens and in the outer kitchen it was so big that a man could stand upright in it. There hung a huge kettle on a crane, and there, at hog killing time and on wash days, water boiled over a fire burning huge logs. Beside the fireplace was a baking oven, from which came tantalizing smells of fresh bread, apple and cinnamon pies, and corn muffins to be eaten with scrapple for breakfast. In the open shed beyond the kitchen there was a deep, brick-lined well which supplied the household with cold delicious water and in which the milk and the butter





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were hung to cool. Josiah also dug a cistern to catch the rain running off the roof.

The cellar was the family storehouse. In one room, milk pans sat cooling on the shelves until the cream rose, while across from them the jellies, purple grape, crimson strawberry, golden quince and pale calves-foot, shone through their glass jars like jewels. There were jams from the summer's berry picking and preserves of apple and peach and pear from Josiah's orchard. There were sour cherries for pies and sweet cherries to be eaten with cookies for dessert. Below them, in sweating stone crocks, were green and yellow beans put down in salt, and sweet corn. Whole tomatoes, new peas, little round beets, pearled-skinned onions, pale squash gleamed in the dusk. It was a beautiful room, a room to be proud of, the pivot, in one way, around which Josiah's household revolved. Next to it was a room filled with casks of salt pork, salt beef, scraple and all kinds of sausages. Beyond that stretched the potato bin. The white potatoes were stored loose while sweet potatoes were kept in barrels. It was here, too, that Josiah stored the kerosene for the farm's lamps. Surely the house in which Caroline and Josiah raised their boys stood upon a firm and rich foundation.

Many years later, when they were well acquainted with the brilliance of electricity, Josiah's children still remembered those lamps. There was a big one, hanging from the dining room ceiling; two high whale oil lamps which had come down through the family from Samuel's day; student lamps with green shades whose shining brass reflected the flames and plain





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glass lamps that were used to light a child upstairs to bed. Each step gleamed briefly in the golden light, while vast, velvet shadows trailed along behind. In the bitter blue winter afternoons, those lamps spilled their welcome out through the windows onto the snow and hungry little boys thought of supper and raced for the door.

Originally the house was heated by open fire-places in each room. But Josiah, being progressive, installed a large, iron coal stove in the dining room and another in the library. In the parlor and two upstairs bedrooms, were two small wood burning stoves only used in very cold weather. He taught his boys to keep all those stoves and fireplaces supplied with coal or wood and that went for the kitchen stove as well. On the second floor there were five bedrooms and a big bathroom. The garret was used on the one side for storage space and on the other it had a chimney closet for smoked hams.

Behind the house was the grape arbor and the garden which stretched to the peach orchard. The wood pile lay between the house and the wagon houses where guest and family carriages were kept on one side and farm wagons on the other. Behind it was the tool house, filled with axes, hatchets, saws, augurs, scythes, sickels, files, hammer and nails, paint and brushes, spades and forks; the repair shop of a farm. Next to the wagon house were the pig pens and to the east the apple orchard. The cow barn, where the milking was done, lay beside it and together they formed the northern end of the small barnyard. The main barn housed the horses and had a long floor for the threshing of wheat and oats. Adjoining it was a





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small utility barn in which the sheep were housed or the colts and calves cared for. The big barnyard was divided in two by a long rick filled with hay from the meadows and salt marshes. East of the barnyards the salt marsh hay was piled in enormous stacks about twenty feet high and two hundred feet long. The wagon shed closed this barnyard to the south and on the west lay the long hay barn. There were cows and horses and sheep on the ground floor and the great hay mows above. It was the oldest barn, 1794 was chiseled on a beam, and it was the most important barn on the place, especially to little boys picking in the peach orchard next to it. Being built on due north and south lines, the shadow of the sun would move from its eastern face at high noon exactly and the shout would go up "Dinner time!" There were corn cribs too and chicken houses and houses for the dogs.

Across Bacon's Neck Road, on the other side of the peach orchard, stood the tenant house, on the site where Samuel first put his log cabin together. It had six rooms. Outside, there was a well with a chain hoist. Samuel had planted the trees that towered over it, three birchwoods, a maple, two walnuts, a mammoth cherry and an ash. To Josiah's boys, looking up and up through the branches, it may well have seemed that leaves could brush the stars. Further down the lane were peach orchards, and then came the woods. The lane was divided from the fields by a post and rail fence on the orchard side, and a snake fence on the other side. The post and rail fence was a solid, correct sort of fence, with permanence and dignity, but the snake fence was a delightful contraption that meandered





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in and out, with corners where the spleenwort and lady ferns grew, and sometimes clumps of blue star grass and white lady tresses.

Josiah was a good farmer. To him, farming was a science. One which he believed could be successful only by study and planning. He knew that soil could not be drained constantly by growing plants unless it was nourished by the free use of fertilizer. He used all sorts, those he bought and those, like ground rock with sulphuric acid, that were made on the farm. But he put his faith in plain barnyard manure. The wood land furnished him with the lumber he needed to repair his buildings and his wagons and took care of his firewood. Every winter Josiah cut his wood with a horse power saw and piled it in the wood shed. He kept his machinery, wagons and tools when not in use, housed from the weather, oiled, greased and painted. His equipment never rusted out, it wore out.

As his right-hand man, Josiah employed Mike Horner for twenty-one dollars a month. Mike lived in the tenant house. His garden and the feed for his cows were free. To help Mike there was usually a colored man who lived in the farmhouse and was paid fifteen dollars a month, board included. When it was necessary to employ outside help, Josiah made use of bound boys. These were boys who came from homes in which the parents were unable to provide for them or from orphan asylums. They worked for their board, clothes and education until they were eighteen years old. Then they were given twenty-five dollars in cash, a couple of new suits and either left the farm or were regularly employed there.





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Josiah's animals were important to him and he saw to it that they were well fed, well housed and clean. There were always two or three good dogs, eight or ten horses, three or four colts, twelve to fifteen cows with four or five calves and a couple of bulls. He kept between twenty-five and thirty sheep, eight to ten pigs, and enough chickens to keep the family well supplied with eggs, broilers, fowl and roasters. His team of driving horses was his particular pride. Among all the inhabitants of the farm, they alone were exempt from hard work.

For machinery he shared with his brothers one threshing machine. For himself he had a McCormick reaper, a mowing machine, a corn sheller, a fan mill for cleaning wheat which was operated by hand. He had three or four two-horse plows for heavy work and three or four one-horse ploughs for light cultivation. He had a disc cultivator and four or five hoe harrows. He used a drill for planting wheat and one of his heavy farm wagons had a capacity of seventy-five baskets of tomatoes or fruit which meant that loaded it weighed a ton and a half. The only mechanical power at his command was horse power. It was operated by having one or two horses walk up an inclined tread mill rotating on iron rollers, the weight of the animals causing it to rotate. The tread mill was in a strong wooden frame mounted on wheels and the power was delivered through a large fly wheel over which ran the belt connected with a pulley on the machine to be operated.

Josiah's one hundred sixty-five acres enclosed a little world. Without going off their father's land, the boys learned to hunt,





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to fish, and to trap muskrats. They learned the names of the birds and the shape of their nests and the color of their eggs. They learned the names of wildflowers, the names of trees, what wood was hard and what wood was soft and where each kind was most useful. In the creeks they learned how to swim and how to handle boats. On the farm they were taught how to milk a cow, groom a horse, plant a garden, plough a field split kindling, hammer a nail straight and paint a wagon wheel. In the house they were taught to read and write. Josiah read the Bible to them on Sunday and in the winter afternoons, when the reading circle met, they listened while Josiah read Dickens, Washington Irving, George Ade, among others, and the women knitted or sewed. The stream of visitors brought the outside world to them and they heard one-sided discussions of politics, Bacons all being notoriously Republican, the newest discoveries in medicine, the problems of teaching, the progress in Philadelphia, of the wool business, the banking business, manufacturing and merchandising.

Josiah's boys grew up to be very different people but one thing they all had in common. That thing, which stayed with them all their lives, was the profound conviction that life on a farm, circumscribed, secure and good, was the best they could ever hope for their children.





## CHAPTER II

### THE PEOPLE

**I**t was the morning of the 6th of May, 1870. Caroline and Josiah were having breakfast with their four sons. Horatio seven, John five, Herbert three, and George who was celebrating his first birthday by being allowed to sit at the table in his highchair.

Josiah handed his cup to Horatio and said:

“Ask thy Mother if she will pour me another cup of coffee.”

“Mother,” said Horatio, “Father would like another cup of coffee.”

“Josiah,” smilingly Caroline shook her head at him, “Thee has had two cups already and that is enough.”

Josiah smiled back at his wife and asked her if there was anything she wanted him to do before he went out into the fields as he was planting corn and would not be in until dinner time.

“Not this morning,” she said, “But, Josiah, this year I must have another row of peas, and more corn for the house as well as more carrots. Thee must remember we haven’t got just two children anymore.”

After Josiah left, Caroline finished up her tea and then





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untied the children's bibs and sent them out to play. George was put down in a sunny corner of the library while Caroline sat at her walnut desk to take care of yesterday's mail. Her correspondence was voluminous. She kept in close and constant touch with the wide circle of friends and relatives into which she and Josiah had been born.

She made a lovely picture sitting there, her thin, firm hands holding the pen that moved swiftly across the paper. Her smooth dark hair was parted in the middle and drawn back behind her ears into a knot. For a woman of thirty-five, married eight years, the mother of four little boys and expecting another one in October, she looked remarkably young. Her oval face was unlined and her blue eyes, under straight dark brows, were merry. She had a mobile, sensitive mouth and a determined chin. The skirts of her blue dress swept the floor around her and her bodice was buttoned neatly up the front and ended in a smooth white collar which matched the cuffs on her long sleeves. No matter what she was doing she always had an air of well-bred simplicity.

Caroline was born in Philadelphia, the daughter of a remarkable father. She grew up at 612 Race Street, a few blocks from the Delaware River, in one of the outstanding houses of the time. As a little girl she was taught at home and then went to the Friends School. Her reading was wide and varied since her father, Horatio Curtis Wood, had one of the best known Quaker libraries in Philadelphia.

Horatio had been born in the Wood Homestead in Greenwich. For a while he had a store there and then moved to





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Philadelphia and set up a wholesale drygoods business with his brother and a man named William Abbott. When he was thirty-seven he left that business and went into partnership with a Mr. Livingston Erringer. They were commission merchants and sole agents for the output of the huge Wamsutta Cotton Mills in Massachusetts at the time when those mills were the largest in America. His interests were wide. He was the representative of the city of Philadelphia on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was also Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Quaker Almshouse Property. He was president of the Union School and the Children's Home.

Although he was a friendly pleasant man, he was a thoroughly conforming Quaker who never permitted himself to deviate from his own conception of right and wrong. While it was not a subject that he ever discussed, except perhaps with his intimate friends, his stand at the time of the Civil War in connection with his woolen mill in Philadelphia was, for a while, headline news. Shortly after the war started Horatio was asked to take a large order for blankets to be used by the Union Army. When he refused the order a report was made to President Lincoln who wrote and asked him to come to Washington. He went and the President told him that, while he understood his religious convictions with respect to the war, the government still needed the use of his plant. Lincoln suggested that the government take it over and operate it for the duration of the war with the understanding that it be turned back to the owners in good condition. This was done





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and it is said that during the war Horatio's plants turned out more blankets than any other plant in the United States. However, Horatio was not proud of this and in fact, never mentioned it.

To his regret he was also president of the shipbuilding firm of Dialogue & Wood with yards in Camden. This business was managed by his two sons John and Jim. Like many gifted men before him, Horatio found that his boys were not as able as he had hoped they would be. Under their management, the business managed to lose over two hundred thousand dollars of Horatio's money.

Besides John and Jim, Caroline had two other brothers, Horatio, the doctor, and George who was an artist and who lived in Germantown and the Adirondacks. She had two sisters, Elizabeth Head, who married her cousin Randolph, and Mary Ann, a lovely person who as a young girl had been thrown from her horse and seriously injured so that she was bedridden for the rest of her life.

John and James were Horatio Wood's problem children. George was an artist, a calling of which Horatio did not approve at all, while James was primarily interested in photography. In sending them to work at Dialogue & Wood, he hoped to turn them into successful business men like himself. It didn't work. James became a commercial photographer and among other things took many pictures of Caroline, Josiah, and their children at Catanungut.

John's success came later in life when he developed the Harleigh Cemetery near Camden on the land owned by his





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wife. When Josiah drove past with his boys, he was fond of pointing out the cemetery saying:

"Here's where Uncle John bought himself a place where he could be buried. He's been so busy burying everyone else, he hasn't had a chance to die."

Like all Quaker families, the Woods were a large and closely knit group. There was Caroline's Uncle Richard Davis Wood who owned the cotton mill in Millville and who was president of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown, her Aunt Ann, who married John Shepherd, the coal merchant in Greenwich and her Aunt Hannah, wife of David Scull, who used to come and visit her at Catanungut and scatter pennies among the leaves for Caroline's children to find.

Probably Caroline's favorite uncle was George B. Wood who lived on Arch Street in Philadelphia during the winter and in the lovely brick homestead in Greenwich in the summertime. He was another remarkable man. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1815 and from medical school three years later, he became one of Philadelphia's outstanding doctors. Four years after graduation and for the next twenty years, he was the attending physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Deaf and Dumb. For the next twenty-five years, he was attending physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital. He was president of the College of Physicians in Philadelphia for twenty years and, for the same time, was president of the American Philosophical Society. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of both Girard College and the University of Pennsylvania and endowed the School



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## THE PEOPLE

of Medicine with five auxiliary professorships. He was head of the Materia Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania and for one year was the chairman of the National Convention for the Revision of Pharmacopea. He wrote three books on medicine, a history of the Pennsylvania Hospital, another history of the University of Pennsylvania and two volumes of memoirs. He introduced the growing of cranberries in the New Jersey swamps.

The Bacon family and the Wood family had been related ever since Richard Wood moved from Philadelphia to Cumberland County, New Jersey, and bought a four hundred acre farm on what was then called Gravelly Run. There he met Priscilla Bacon, grand-daughter of Samuel, and they were married early in 1716.

Sometime after Caroline Wood was twenty-five, she met her first cousin, once removed, Josiah Bacon. At that time, Josiah was working for Jimmy Jones who had a fine retail drygoods store on Germantown Avenue in Germantown. Josiah had finished his schooling at Westtown and wanted to prepare himself to enter the wholesale drygoods business just as Caroline's father, Horatio, had done.

Being cousins and both stemming from Greenwich, Caroline and Josiah must have found a lot to talk about. In any case they fell in love and Caroline made quick work of getting rid of her other suitors, a George W. Bacon from Overbrook, a well-to-do man named Cope, and a half a dozen others. She and Josiah were married at the Arch Street Quaker meeting house on the 11th of December, 1862. Woods and Bacons





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were there in force as well as large numbers of the leading men of Philadelphia and their wives. They spent their honeymoon at Catanungut. Caroline and Josiah must have been very happy there because Josiah gave up all idea of the dry-goods business and leased the farm from his father, who moved into Greenwich.

As Caroline's mother had died when she was a little girl and her stepmother was a person who suffered from severe depression seeming to stem from the idea that she could never attain salvation, Josiah's mother, Ann Bacon, must have been a great comfort to Caroline.

In 1870, Ann was a widow 70 years old, who lived with her daughter Martha and Martha's husband, Dr. Newkirk, in a colonial house with a big yard and lots of trees. After Quaker meeting on Wednesday and Sunday, Caroline and Josiah, and whatever children were with them, would stop in for a visit. Grandmother Ann would give her little grandsons milk and doughnuts while she visited with their parents. She must have enjoyed Caroline particularly. Ann was a serious old lady who had not had Caroline's advantages and the talk of books and world affairs that Caroline brought into the house must have been a welcome change from family gossip and the endless stories of her grandchildren.

Although in 1870, John, Ann's husband, had not been dead a year still she could not have been too lonely. Her sons Job, Morris and George, as well as Josiah, all had farms within a few miles of her. Her husband John had been a great figure in the community and it was said of him that he always gave





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his sons a farm when they were married and his daughters a comfortable sum of money on their wedding day. However, he was a quick tempered man and one not to be trifled with. There was a story about him that Josiah's boys could never hear often enough. One summer afternoon, John had to go to Philadelphia. He drove his team of bays to the wharf in Greenwich just as the boat left the dock. Although he shouted at it to come back and pick him up, the boat sailed on and paid no attention to him. Since he had important business in the city, he drove across to the Buena Vista wharf a mile away. He shouted and waved his hat but the captain sailed right along without even a word. John was furious.

"Thee can go to Hell!" he yelled at the captain, "Damn thee, I can beat thee to town anyway." And he jumped into his carriage, whipped up his horses, and drove the 40 miles into Philadelphia getting there well ahead of the boat.

Morris Bacon, whose land adjoined Josiah's, was a genial and hospitable person. He had married Mary Brown from Greenwich. She was gay and fat and dressed with a good deal more ostentation than her Quaker in-laws thought necessary. She was a good housekeeper and a good cook and her house was a pleasant place to visit, but the truth was that all her life she was jealous of Caroline's distinguished family and superior brains and education.

Job Bacon, whose farm also bordered on Catanungut, was an excellent farmer who later moved into Greenwich where he built himself a house and operated a large tomato packing plant.





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Josiah's brother George, had a farm seven miles from Bridgeton. He was an indifferent farmer and when the railroad was put through, not a half mile from his place, he sold his farm which gave him enough money to move to Greenwich, buy a house, and live there. Josiah's family never saw very much of him.

We left Caroline sitting at her desk in the Catanungut library writing her letters. As she finished the last one she got up and looked out of the window where the flowering shrubs divided Josiah's land from Morris's fields. Seven year old Horatio was playing out there and she called to him to come in and watch his little brother George while she went into the outer kitchen where Clara Gould was heating the water for the washing. Clara lived in a cabin in Springtown, a small community of colored people just east of Greenwich. She worked for Caroline as laundress two days a week. Caroline paid her a dollar a day for over twenty years and she was like a member of the family. She was a big good looking woman, strong as a horse, and always cheerful. The one thing she couldn't stand was fighting.

Clara had been with Caroline ever since she was married and on this particular morning, May 6, 1870, while Clara was scrubbing the children's clothes up and down on the washboard and Caroline was out in the garden picking daffodils, a fight started.

Caroline's chamber maid was a good-looking young girl with a flirtatious eye, who had attracted the attentions of Bel Harris and another farm hand. Each had come sneaking up





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to the back door in hopes of a word with her and discovered the other. In a matter of minutes the farm hands had exhausted their vocabularies and started to fight in earnest. As Caroline came running in from the garden to see what the hubbub was all about, Clara grabbed Bel, who was a big, heavy negro, and threw him into the tub of hot, soapy water. She held him there until he had said he was sorry and promised to behave himself. It made a wonderful story for Caroline to tell Josiah when he came in for dinner.

Caroline always had a cook who was paid \$4.50 a week and her chambermaid got \$2.50. Usually they were colored people. In addition, she had always had Clara Gould in for special occasions and particularly at hog-killing time.

By the time the boys were nine or ten, Josiah thought that they were old enough to be trusted to drive a horse. So first Horatio then John, then Herbert were sent on a Monday morning to go and get Clara Gould. Winter or summer, rain or shine, that was a regular job. At five in the morning either Josiah or Caroline would wake the boy who had been chosen to go, light his lamp so that he could dress, and make sure that he was on his way. In winter this wasn't much fun. The boy dressed quickly in his cold room, ran out to the barn to harness whichever horse his father had told him to drive. He hitched it to the express wagon that had no top, and snatched up the old Buffalo robe to keep him warm. He might look longingly at the new Buffalo robe but he never touched it. That was kept for Caroline and for company. Before daylight, he set out on the three mile drive and by the time he



# THE STORY

It was a long time ago, in a small town in the north of England, that a young man named John was born. His father was a farmer, and his mother was a simple, kind woman. John was the only child, and he was very much loved. He was a bright, cheerful boy, and he was very fond of his father and mother. He was a good student, and he was very popular with his friends. He was a kind, generous boy, and he was very much respected by his friends and family.

When John was a boy, he was very much interested in the world around him. He was a curious boy, and he was very much interested in the things that he saw and heard. He was a good listener, and he was very much interested in the stories that his father and mother told him. He was a good student, and he was very popular with his friends. He was a kind, generous boy, and he was very much respected by his friends and family.

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got to Clara's cabin, he was thoroughly chilled. Clara was always ready and waiting. She would take the boy in by her open fire and give him something hot to drink before they started back. She was due at the house at seven o'clock and she needed every minute of the day because washing for Josiah's family was no small undertaking. At night, she was always driven home again.

By 1874 when Horatio was eleven and John was nine, Herbert was seven, George five, Caroline had two more boys, Maurice who was then four and Frederic, the new baby born in February.

In the middle of April that year, Caroline started her spring cleaning. This was a miserable ordeal for the older boys. Being a city girl, Caroline insisted on having carpets on her floors in every room, even the kitchen. When spring cleaning came around the carpets had to be taken up, aired, beaten and cleaned. Horatio, John, and Herbert were given the job of pulling out the carpet tacks and, after the floors had been scrubbed, the woodwork and windows washed, tacking the carpets down again. They regarded the whole business as unnecessary and agreed that when they were grown up they wouldn't have a rug in their house. As a matter of fact in those days, rugs were not generally found in a farmer's house.

One Sunday, that summer, Caroline and Josiah stopped in after Meeting to see Uncle Doctor George Bacon Wood. As they visited in the parlor, Levi, Uncle Doctor's swarthy companion, came in to say that the doctor would like to see George. George went upstairs to his bedroom where Uncle Doctor







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was sitting up in bed with a red scarf tied around his throat and his brown wig neatly placed on his bald head.

"Can thee jump up on this bed?" he asked.

"I guess so," said George, and went around to the end of the bed where there was a sofa.

"No, no, not that way," said Uncle Doctor, "run and jump up!"

George backed up, made a flying leap and landed with his feet hanging over the edge. Uncle Doctor then told his namesake that he didn't have much longer to live. He was going to leave him, he said, a thousand dollars in his will for his education. He wanted George to take his position as head of the Materia Medica School in the University of Pennsylvania. Of course, five year old George didn't understand much of this but he must have gotten the main idea because he ran down into the parlor and said to his mother:

"Uncle Doctor has left me a lot of money".

That was the summer when the four boys thought they had discovered pirate gold. There was a little island about a mile out from shore from Catanungut covered with small, wind-blown trees and marsh bushes. It was called Tindall's Island. One day Horatio and John and Herbert with George tagging along, found the hull of an old wreck that had once been a rather large ship. Immediately, John told the boys that it was a pirate ship, part of Captain Kidd's fleet, and that it was full of gold and treasure. Each Saturday afternoon the boys went back to the hull with their little wheelbarrows and shovels. They dug out the sand and dried mud, working like





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

beavers, expecting every shovel full to unearth kegs of golden pieces of eight. All they ever found was a badly rusted old cook stove. Although they asked everyone in the village about it, they could never find out where the ship came from, when it was wrecked or how it got here.

In January of 1875, a month before Caroline's sixth son was born, Josiah decided that he wanted the Bacon's Neck Road moved back away from the house and barn. He and Caroline invited the Road Commissioners to discuss the proposal. Morris Bacon was one of them. It was a cold snowy day and they all came in sleighs with jingling bells. They were well muffled in buffalo robes lined with scarlet wool. Caroline gave them a chicken pot-pie dinner and in no time at all they saw eye to eye with Josiah and decided to put the road exactly where he wanted it. He bought some more land at a hundred dollars an acre which gave him a four acre front yard. Years later the younger boys used to wonder why the trees in the yard were set out in a straight line. Those trees were all that was left of the old Bacon's Neck Road.

One blowy day in March, shortly after little Josiah was born, Josiah's sister Mary stopped in with her husband Isaac Roberts to see the baby. The boys were particularly fond of their Uncle Isaac, a cheerful man who always made the best of everything. On one subject, however, he would tolerate no levity. On this particular afternoon, John, probably to tease him, asked him if he were a Democrat. Isaac's eyebrows shot up in horror.





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"Son," he said, "I would have thee know that I am a Republican. If thee ever has to ask me that again, I will cane thee." That was the last time Uncle Isaac ever heard the word Democrat from a Bacon boy.

The winter was apt to be dull with the roads piled high with snow and families keeping to themselves. However, Josiah and Caroline were members of the Reading Circle, which met once a week in various people's houses. When they came to Catanungut, Josiah was generally asked to read as he had a good, clear voice. After an hour of reading, the company relaxed over cider and apples and Caroline's delicious doughnuts.

Horatio, John and Herbert went to the public school on Bacon's Neck Road, a mile from Catanungut. George and Maurice were taught at home by Hannah Pusey, who lived in the house. Caroline was not satisfied with the Bacon's Neck School. The children were made to sit on long wooden benches, six or eight to a bench with boxed, wooden forms in front of them for a desk. While some of the teachers were pleasant and capable women, the standards of education were not particularly high, and every now and then there was a teacher who couldn't get along with the children at all. The children were taught reading, writing and arithmetic and discipline was enforced by a long whale bone pointer. The children were beaten for stupidity as well as for disobedience. Caroline didn't like this at all.

One day at Nat's School George got into trouble. He had taken two apples to school, and, bored with what was going





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on on the blackboard, he lifted up the lid of his desk and began to eat one of them behind it while he offered the other to the boy next to him. The teacher saw him and told him to come up front and sit under her desk. George did as he was told and sat there smouldering with anger until he couldn't stand it any longer. He reared up on his hands and knees and pushed the desk over. Paper and pencils, ink and chalk spilled all over making a terrible mess. George was soundly whipped and made to stay after school and write the word "rheumatism" three hundred times.

Whether it was because of this or something else, it is a fact that about then Caroline decided it was time to look around for another school. In Greenwich, the Friend's Meeting supported a private school. Although it was a two mile walk away and although the tuition was a strain on the family pocketbook, Caroline decided it was the thing to do. On rainy days she drove the older boys to school and their Uncle Morris generally gave them a ride home. On good days they walked. It was in this school that John and Horatio had the fight for which they were both soundly strapped. It was in this same school that Horatio fell through the ice and got wet up to the neck in freezing water. He had to walk a mile to his grandmother's but when he got home he was spanked anyhow.

For two years everything went well and their education progressed nicely but one day Bob Newkirk, Josiah's sister's boy, did something which annoyed his teacher. She got the whale bone pointer and calling him up front, began to whip him severely. It was too much for Bob. With a sudden twist





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he threw her on the floor, stunning and bruising her badly, then turned and jumped out the open window and ran for home. Everyone took sides and the argument led to such an uproar in the Meeting that the school was closed. So back the boys went to the Bacon's Neck School. However, Caroline still wasn't satisfied and pretty soon she persuaded a Mrs. Goodwin to give up a room in her lovely old farmhouse. Then she persuaded Lydia Cooper, a young woman who combined real teaching ability with the ability to get along with children, to come as teacher. This started a new private school. Lydia Cooper took the children through grammar school and prepared them well enough so that they were able to enter the Westtown Boarding School without any trouble. As Mrs. Goodwin's house was two miles away the boys' Uncle John and Aunt Lillie gave them a donkey with a cart and harness. They used to drive the donkey to Mrs. Goodwin's while the public school children ran along side and jeered at them, sometimes throwing stones and calling them snobs. They had to be at school by nine o'clock. They took their lunches with them and ate them in the school playground when the weather was warm enough. It was usually five o'clock by the time they got home.

In 1876, Horatio and John were the first of the children to go to Westtown where their father and grandfather Bacon had gone before them. It was a large and strict Quaker institution, and Caroline had to buy both boys all new clothes, very plain, with straight collars and somber ties. Every garment had to be marked with their names and packed into a





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trunk that had the name painted on as well. For the next twelve years, there was always at least one Bacon boy at West-town.

In August of 1878, when little Josiah was three, his father decided to built a front porch on the house. It was a bad idea all round. The front porch added nothing to the looks of the house and one of the carpenters who was working on it gave five of the children scarlet fever. As Caroline was about to have another child, she was moved over to Morris' house, out of danger. Dr. Elmer came over from Bridgetown bringing a second nurse with him and the children were quarantined in two rooms. In spite of everything that the Doctor and the nurses could do, little Josiah died a week before Cortland was born.

That same summer Josiah had a deep well dug, over which he built a large windmill and a pump, which, for the first time, supplied all the buildings with running water. He also installed a modern bathroom and its gleaming white fixtures were the talk of Cumberland County. Before Josiah put in that bathroom the boys were bathed every Saturday night in their room over the dining room. There was a stove there with a roaring fire before which the boys used to warm themselves after they were bathed. There was a ladies' outhouse off the kitchen shed and the men's was next to the wagon-house.

That autumn, Caroline and a Mrs. Fanny Sheppard became charter members of the Vineland Home for sub-normal children. Two or three times a month, she and Mrs. Sheppard would





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take the morning train to Vineland and spend the day at the Home working with the children, coming back late in the afternoon. In spite of seven children of her own, Caroline always had time and love to spare for another child. The Vineland Home, which she helped to start, grew to be an important institution, and one of great value to southern New Jersey.

It was in September of that year that the hurricane struck. A wild gale from the east drove the water so high that it covered the lower part of the farm and almost came up to the house. Ships were sunk, bridges washed out and roads were impassable. In order to get to the village, the boys rowed across the meadows in their boat. The fields were covered with drifted trash, fence rails, chicken coops, marsh grass reeds, limbs of trees and all sorts of stuff. Although no damage was done to the farm, except for a few uprooted trees, the men spent nearly the whole of that next winter hauling the drifted stuff off the fields. The boys were delighted to find a ship's long boat, in excellent condition, that had been washed up into the woods. Much to their disgust it was reclaimed by the owner.

With seven boys, ranging from a fifteen year old to a baby of a month, Caroline's stock of first aid equipment was in constant use. Cuts, scratches, bumps and bruises she took in her stride. But now and then her sons gave her a real scare. Horatio and Mike Horner were hauling a big, white oak log to the sawmill one day in the winter, when the wagon hit a soft place in the road and turned over. Horatio was pinned





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under the log. Because the ground was sandy, he got away with bruises and a badly skinned body.

George in the process of trying to get a plough through the big open window of the tool house loft, lost his balance and both he and the plough fell out of the loft together. It was a drop of ten feet. As they landed the plough share cut deep into the inner side of one of George's thighs barely missing the great artery which Caroline could see throbbing. A fraction of a tenth of an inch more and George would have bled to death.

One day when Caroline was bathing Fred in the big tin tub in the library, he fussed because the water was cold. She sent Herbert into the kitchen to get some hot water. He decided to give Fred a really hot bath and while his mother was out of the room, poured the scalding contents of the teakettle down Fred's back. Fred screamed and Caroline rushed in, took one look, and ran for the molasses jug. She poured the contents over his back and then doused him all over with flour.

Josiah told Horatio and Herbert to paint the farm wagons one day. Horatio got tired of it and went into the orchard to get some apples. He took out his jackknife and opened it to peel one. Herbert said he wanted an apple too, but Horatio told him to go get his own apple. Herbert hit him and Horatio, forgetting that he had the knife in his hand, hit back, making a deep cut right over his heart. Herbert fainted and Horatio, nearly fainting himself, picked him up and ran to the house screaming for his mother. John was sent racing bareback on





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a horse to get the doctor, while Caroline stopped the bleeding.

The fourth of July was generally a bad day but the worse one came when Maurice, looking into the end of his toy cannon, had it explode in his face. Caroline spent that afternoon picking out the powder grains that were driven into his flesh.

All summer long the guest room was kept busy. Between them, Caroline and Josiah had a prodigious number of relatives and the children knew one grandfather, two grandmothers, eight great uncles, ten great aunts, ten uncles, twelve aunts, and over thirty first cousins. They had so many Aunt Marys that Caroline had to call them by their husband's first names in order to distinguish between them. **1815038**

There was Cousin Walter Wood, good-looking, well dressed, and urbane. He had been to Haverford and Harvard and managed the Camden Iron Works. He was polished and sophisticated and had a great affection for his delightful cousin whose farm in the country provided him with many pleasant weekends. Another cousin of Caroline's, George Wood, operated his father's cotton mills in Millville. Caroline and Josiah used to drive over to see him. Another cousin, Stuart, a PhD from Harvard used to come telling them stories about the coal in West Virginia in which he was interested and his enterprises in Macon, Georgia, and in Tampa, Florida. In later years, he employed Herbert to survey some property in West Virginia and George went down during his summer vacation from college to act as a road man. On the whole, the boys preferred their cousin George. They found cousin Stuart a little stingy. One of their most frequent visitors whom they



There is no doubt that the Journal is a most valuable and interesting work. It contains a great deal of information, and is well written. The Editor has done his best to make it as complete as possible. It is a work which every one who is interested in the subject should read. It is a work which is well worth the time and trouble of reading. It is a work which is well worth the money which has been spent on it. It is a work which is well worth the praise which it has received. It is a work which is well worth the attention which it has attracted. It is a work which is well worth the respect which it has earned. It is a work which is well worth the honor which it has won. It is a work which is well worth the glory which it has achieved. It is a work which is well worth the fame which it has secured. It is a work which is well worth the admiration which it has inspired. It is a work which is well worth the love which it has won. It is a work which is well worth the devotion which it has secured. It is a work which is well worth the sacrifice which it has made. It is a work which is well worth the pain which it has endured. It is a work which is well worth the death which it has suffered. It is a work which is well worth the resurrection which it has achieved. It is a work which is well worth the life which it has won. It is a work which is well worth the glory which it has secured. It is a work which is well worth the fame which it has achieved. It is a work which is well worth the admiration which it has inspired. It is a work which is well worth the love which it has won. It is a work which is well worth the devotion which it has secured. It is a work which is well worth the sacrifice which it has made. It is a work which is well worth the pain which it has endured. It is a work which is well worth the death which it has suffered. It is a work which is well worth the resurrection which it has achieved. It is a work which is well worth the life which it has won.

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loved and on whom Caroline depended was her brother Horatio. He was a doctor who had followed his Uncle George B. Wood as a specialist in therapeutics and neurology. He had been a Medical Officer in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Her father, the children's grandfather, Horatio Wood came to the farm often during the summer. He always brought each of his grandchildren a new shiny dime. They loved him but probably they watched their manners carefully when he was there, because he was such a strict Quaker that he would not even permit his photograph to be taken or his picture to be painted. Josiah's Aunt Mary Bacon from Germantown used to give each of the children a nickel when she came, and although they were very fond of her that did not keep them from snickering at the big wart on her cheek. Aunt Hannah Scull from Philadelphia usually came in the autumn with a pocketful of bright new pennies which she used to throw around among the leaves in the woods pretending they were chestnuts. The boys used to scramble for them, laughing as they found them on the ground. One of the regular summer visitors was Cousin Bob Thomas who couldn't pronounce his "Ss". Josiah would ask him on Sunday evening what chapter of the Bible he would like read and Bob always answered:

"Uncle Jowiah, pleawse wead the Wixty-Wixth Waam."

Bob, who was about John's age, loved to come out to the farm. He knew a lot about Philadelphia but the country was all a surprise to him. He learned to swim in the Water Course. Agnes Thomas used to come out with her husband, Horace





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Tarr, and George R. Bacon who had married the charming Prudence Beaver.

Caroline especially liked to have her nieces from the city come out to visit. It was a great treat for them as they could ride the horses and have the boys drive them around the countryside, go sailing and swimming, play tennis and croquet on the lawns. Although tennis was too strenuous for her, Caroline liked to play croquet with them and with her sons. When the games ended in a contested victory and a fight seemed imminent, Caroline quickly brought them all to order.

Of all the people who dropped in for tea at Catanungut, Caroline most enjoyed Clarkson Sheppard, a cousin of hers who was minister of the Greenwich Quaker Meeting. He and Caroline were very congenial and shared an acute interest in local affairs. He was an excellent preacher, trenchant and intellectual, with nothing of the goody-goody about him. His father, John, who sat next to him at the head of the meeting was in the coal business, bringing his coal by boat up the Cohansey Creek.

From time to time, Caroline and Josiah took their children visiting. They not only went to her family in Philadelphia but also to see Josiah's cousin, William Henry Bacon, who lived in Germantown. He was in the wholesale drygoods firm of Wood and Bacon on Market Street and he used to tell the children stories of the days when he rode horseback through the West going as far as Ohio and Illinois to sell goods and collect for the goods he had sold the previous year. His was a fine old house and the children had a wonderful time being the





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objects of the undivided attention of their old maid cousins. Josiah had another cousin, whose name was also Josiah, living in Torresdale. He had a splendid house set back on a spacious lawn where he and his brother and two sisters, none of them married, lived in affluence.

Catanungut was overrun with pets. There were Collies, Spaniels, and Newfoundlands, and two huge good-natured dogs that were a cross between a Newfoundland and a St. Bernard. There was a Scotch terrier and usually a hunting dog or two. All the boys had white rabbits and George kept a flock of white China ducks. The children made pets of colts and the calves and the baby lambs. Caroline was nursemaid to the flocks of little chickens. She would set the hens, feed the chicks, and cover them up at night. Each old hen had its personal coop in which to bring up its offspring. The boys took care of Caroline's flower garden for her and one of her great pleasures was cutting and fixing the flowers.

One early morning in March of 1882, George, Maurice, and Fred were out in the barn doing the milking as the three older boys were away at school in Westtown. Josiah came in from the loft carrying straw on a pitchfork to put in the cows' mangers. After he had gotten the mangers pretty well filled, he said:

"I've got some good news for you boys." The boys jumped off their milking stools.

"My goodness, what's that," they asked. Josiah looked around and laughed, pleased at the stir he had created.

"Father," they insisted, "what is the good news".





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"Well," he said, taking his time about it, "I'll tell you. You've got a little sister in the house." The boys started running for the barn door.

"No, no," said Josiah, "you can't see her now. You have to finish your milking."

Josiah waited until they were done and then they all went up to the house together. He asked the nurse when he could bring the boys to see the baby and she said they had better wait until after breakfast. When she told them they could come, they all went upstairs to the big bedroom where Caroline was lying in the mahogany four-poster with the new baby in her arms. The boys stood around grinning foolishly and feeling all big hands and feet in the presence of their tiny sister. They tried to think of the right thing to say and finally one of them blurted out:

"Well, we've got a lot of fresh milk for her anyhow."

Finally, in that house of sons, Caroline had a daughter. When that daughter was grown up, she wrote about the day her mother came back from nearly a year in Europe. Little Caroline was then about five years old.

"Our household was astir. My mother was coming home. A year had passed and again it was summertime. She was to return on the City of Berlin that would steam up the Delaware. The captain had promised to blow his whistle when he passed in sight of our house. I was caught up in the whirl of excitement, although I did not remember my mother very clearly. My brothers ran to the wind mill and climbed the long high ladder that led to the wheel. It was always a forbidden thing





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to do but I went after them. Suddenly I felt a strong arm around my waist.

“ ‘Carrie, thee come right down from there’. My father’s voice was stern.

“ ‘Yes, father’, I said, running into the house, up to the second floor and climbing out on the porch roof, from where I could see the steamer in the far distance. I heard the faint, sharp sound of the whistle and I knew that my mother would soon be home. When she came I did not run to meet her as my brothers did, but hung back on the edge and watched. Mother wanted me but she did not touch me. We sat and looked at each other. I wanted to go to her and be caressed but I couldn’t. At last she opened a box and took out a beautiful doll. I had never seen such a doll, and I felt it must be investigated, but she didn’t hold it out to me. Instead it sat up in her lap. I stared at it and at her for what seemed a long time. Then she smiled at me so tenderly and said: ‘Won’t thee come see it’. That broke my shyness and I ran to mother and to my doll.”

With the birth of little Caroline, the family of Josiah and Caroline Bacon was complete.





## CHAPTER III

### THE PATTERN

Everyone at Catanungut lived according to a rigorous pattern. There was a great deal of work to be done and none too many people to do it. Fundamentally, Josiah believed that hard work and responsibility provided the boys with the best training he could give them. During the day the work varied according to the seasons but spring, summer, autumn, or winter, the chores were always the same.

At five o'clock in the summer or six in the winter, Josiah would come into the main bedroom calling:

"Get up boys, get up. Isaac Horner's men have been out for hours."

There were six boys in that bedroom. Two slept in the double bed that had high red posts and a canopy over it. Two more slept in the other double bed with short yellow posts. The two smallest slept in the trundle bed that in the daytime was pushed under the big one. As fast as they could, the boys got into their clothes and went out to the barn. John Herbert, George, and Maurice started the milking while Horatio went to help Mike Horner curry and feed the horses and clean out the stables. In the house the cook would be getting breakfast while Caroline washed and dressed the younger children.





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When the chores were finished, the whole family streamed into the dining room. Caroline, already at the table, poured out her tea, gave Josiah his coffee, and saw to it that the boys had plenty of cream for their steaming porridge. During breakfast, Josiah outlined the work that each was expected to do that day.

After breakfast from September to June, the boys washed, got dressed, and either walked or drove the donkey and cart to school. They carried their lunches and by the time they got back again in the early evening, there was just time to scramble into their overalls, milk their three cows a piece and see to the horses and pigs before supper. By 6:30 the work was done for the day. The lamp was lit in the dining room and steaming bowls of soup were set on the maple table. Josiah and his family sat down to supper and bowed their heads in silent grace.

After supper the older boys did their homework around the dining room table while Caroline took the younger ones upstairs to bed. Josiah read the papers, not only the Philadelphia Daily, but also the local County paper to which he subscribed and every month, Harpers and the Century magazine. When the younger children were all tucked in, Caroline came back into the dining room where she sewed or knitted. Sometimes John read aloud to her while she worked but more often Josiah entertained her with bits out of the paper while the boys tried to keep their minds on their studies and not to listen. By nine o'clock the boys were all in bed and the night progressed toward another day.

Sunday on the farm was much like any other day. The cows,





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horses, sheep, and pigs still had to be taken care of except that it could be done between six and seven instead of between five and six, and there could be a little more time for breakfast. After his second cup of coffee, Josiah would say:

"Horatio, John, Herbert, you will go to meeting." At the appointed time, dressed in their best clothes, they would go to meeting in the three-seated carriage with their father and mother.

As the older boys grew up and the younger ones came along Josiah's speech was slightly changed. After his second cup of coffee, he would say:

"Horatio, John and Herbert, will you go with us to meeting?" and the answer would be:

"Thanks, Father, but we wish to be excused this morning." Josiah would nod tolerantly, and go on:

"Then George, Maurice, and Fred, you will go."

After meeting they usually stopped to see Cousin Mary Bacon, Uncle Doctor, their Grandmother, or Uncle Job. Sunday dinner was served at one o'clock.

After dinner while their Mother and Father went upstairs for a nap the boys, in summertime, played ball back of the wagon house. In the fall and winter it was a time for cracking walnuts and each Sunday evening some boy would fill Josiah's hat with a milkpan full of cracked walnuts on which everyone feasted. In the evening, the Bible was brought out and Josiah read a chapter or two to his assembled household until it was time for the children to go to bed. Then he went into the dining room to smoke his cigar while Caroline went on read-



James Oglethorpe, founder of the Georgia colony, and his contemporaries, as well as the history of the colony, from its first settlement to the present time. The work is a history of the colony, from its first settlement to the present time. The work is a history of the colony, from its first settlement to the present time.

The first part of the work is a history of the colony, from its first settlement to the present time. The work is a history of the colony, from its first settlement to the present time. The work is a history of the colony, from its first settlement to the present time.

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ing. Often, on Sunday afternoon, they would fill up the carriage and all drive up to their Cousin George Sheppard's farm about five miles away. Other Sundays Josiah took the family calling at nearby farms. He liked to see what his neighbors were doing, how their crops compared with his, and what generally was going on around him, as he was an important and active member of the Grange. Now and then they would all walk down the lane, stopping to watch the fish hawks wheeling and soaring over their nest in a great white oak. The nest was a huge affair, built well up in the tree. The birds had chosen well. The tree stood solitary at the edge of the woods. Ospreys had built there year after year for generations, until their droppings had killed it, so that now it stood gaunt against the sky. If it were spring, they might go further down the lane to the bars that kept cattle out of the woods. That's where the persimmon trees grew, and hollies with their sparkling stars shining so brightly in dark green foliage.

The meeting house stood on the Main Street of Greenwich near the wharf on a rise of ground. It was built in 1700 of brick, turned a soft warm color. An old branching sycamore grew in front. Josiah and the boys sat on the men's side, while Caroline and in later years her little daughter sat on the women's side well up in front and facing the Elders. Cousin Mary W. was one of the Elders. The children adored her, maybe because she was renowned for her sugar and ginger cookies, to say nothing of her beaten biscuits, or maybe because she had a soft and downy face. Little Caroline always took pains to sit at the end of the bench, so that when Cousin





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Mary W. passed, her hand was ready for the lime drop that Cousin Mary always slipped into it. The sermons were often dull and the lime drops were a real solace. Facing the meeting were the Ministers and Elders in the top row with the Overseers on the ground floor, level with the rest of the meeting. It was a solemn hour of quiet with the adults deep in meditation and the children wondering how much longer it would last. When Caroline's cousin, Clarkson Sheppard, minister of the meeting, shook hands with the man beside him and rose; it was a sign that the meeting was closed.

There was one particular Sunday that the boys never forgot. "Cousin Mary W." brought her nephew, Frank, from Illinois to meeting. He was a Captain in a Cavalry regiment in the Union Army. As he strode into the meeting in his uniform, light blue trousers with a broad yellow stripe down the leg, light blue coat laced with white frogs, clanking spurs, and a long Cavalry sword jingling at his side, the somber Quakers threw him a horrified glance of disapproval. That was one occasion when the shutters dividing the meeting were far better kept closed. When the meeting was over, Cousin Mary W. was amazed to find how many pretty young girls were interested in asking about her health and Frank Bacon went back to Illinois with the impression that Greenwich was an extremely cordial place.

The weeks, as well as the days, had a pattern. Monday and Tuesday were wash days and on Wednesday, the buying was done. Thursday was mid-week cleaning. Friday, was devoted to baking. On Saturday, the heavy cooking was done in pre-





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paration for Sunday, and Saturday night, was bath night.

The year, like the weeks and the days, had its pattern as well. As the spring work gave place to summer's and the summer's to the work of autumn and winter, so each of Josiah's boys moved up from job to job according to his age. Just as seven year old Horatio trudged the quarter of a mile up to his Uncle Job's farm pulling behind him the little red wagon that he had been told to fill up at the icehouse, even so Frederic or Cortland would be doing the same thing when Horatio was almost twenty.

The first really hard job in the spring came as soon as the frost was out of the ground and the fields were ready to plow. The boys hated this first job and hurried eagerly off to school in the hopes that it would be finished before they got back. The barnyard manure had to be hauled out and spread over all the fields which were to be plowed. Nasty as the job was, and tiring as it was to spread the wet, heavy manure with hand pitch forks, Josiah believed firmly that it was by far the most potent fertilizer he could use.

When the fields were well manured, plowing started. Josiah led off with the first team and Mike Horner drove the second. They used steel Syracuse plows with a rolling cutter and a chain to turn the grass and weeds over. It was slow, heavy work. At best, one man with his team could plow four acres a day. On Saturdays, or on days when they were not at school, the older boys as they grew strong enough, were allowed to handle the plow. By the middle of April, the spring plowing was generally finished and the fields were harrowed and disked. First Josiah





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would go across them from north to south and then over them again from east to west. After that they would be packed into a firm seed bed by crushing the clods with a big wooden roller.

Potatoes were the first crop to be planted. The boys would be set to cutting the seed potatoes into little pieces with an eye in each piece. They were planted in five-inch furrows, one boy dropping the pieces and the other boy covering them over.

Early in May, the corn planting started. While Mike and Josiah marked out the fields into four-foot squares, the boys would be hand shelling the seed corn from the largest ears and those having the best proportioned grains. The seed was then dipped in tar to keep the crows from pulling it up, dropped by hand, four or five grains to a hill, covered by hoe, and tramped down.

When the corn was in it was time to plant tomatoes which were one of Josiah's main cash crops. It was back-breaking work. Josiah raised the young plants from seed in a hothouse frame. When they were from six to eight inches high they were set out by hand in four-foot squares. Josiah usually planted ten acres of them. The cutworms could be counted on to do enough damage so that often the plants had to be replaced two or three times.

As soon as the ground was workable, Caroline saw to it that her garden was put in. Josiah planted all the vegetables possible, peas, beans, cucumbers, cabbages, carrots and early potatoes. There were gooseberry bushes, raspberries, blackberries, and currants, and a fine strawberry bed. At the edge of the vegetable garden she had a border of roses along the high





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board fence separating the barns from the gardens. There she grew rich red Jap roses, delicate pink LaFrance and creamy yellow Macarafella. A single white jasmine filled the air with fragrance.

By the middle of June, when school let out and the first vegetables from the garden were appearing on the table, it was time to begin to cut the hay. Josiah always ran the mower, a heavy Champion machine having a five-foot cutting bar. When the hay was cured one of the boys would follow with the hayrake, then the men would pile the windrows into haystacks, load it on the wagons, and haul it to the barn. It was hot work pitching it from the wagon to the mow with long-handled three-tined forks. They had to be careful to see that the hay was properly cured because otherwise there was always the danger of spontaneous combustion and a bad fire.

In July, Josiah started cutting his twenty acres of wheat. He harnessed four of his heaviest horses abreast to the old blue McCormick reaper. Sweating and straining, the horses pulled the heavy clumsy machine around the field with a husky man riding the bar using a long wooden rake to rake off the sheaves. Binding the wheat into sheaves by hand was probably the hardest work done on the farm. Josiah would hire four or five extra men at two dollars a day to help and the boys were kept busy carrying wooden kegs of cold water laced with whiskey or wine out to the men sweating in the fields. The bigger boys would gather the sheaves and stack them into shocks being careful to see that the grain was properly stacked to shed the rain which came with the summer thunderstorms. In 1870, the





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McCormick reaper seemed a wonderful improvement over earlier methods of cutting wheat. However, this way of harvesting was still arduous and expensive. As soon as one came on the market, Josiah bought a self-raking harvester and after that a wire self-binding reaper. He only used that binder for one season because the farmers objected to the wire, there was always the danger the cattle might eat it and die. The Walter Wood twine binder was his last machine and by using it he managed to cut his harvesting cost in half.

After the wheat was cut, the stacks were loaded on wagons and hauled to the horsebarn where the wheat was mowed away in tiers by pitchforks, the heads of the sheaves all being put in the same direction.

By the middle of August with the hay in the barn and the wheat in the mow, Josiah with a couple of his men and as many of the boys as were old enough began mowing salt marsh grass. The marsh was about a mile away from the farm and it was a tricky place to cut. In the first place, it was full of horseflies and greenheads so that the horses had to be smeared with tar and grease and covered with netting to keep them from being stung. The footing was very bad and there was always the danger that a horse might be bogged down in a hole or even break his leg. When the marsh grass was cut, it was raked into windrows, forked into haycocks, loaded on the wagons, and piled in a long haystack by the barnyard. Josiah usually cut twenty or thirty tons of it for winter feeding.

The next tough job was tomato picking. Josiah sold his tomatoes to his brother Job to be canned in his factory in





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Greenwich, at between six dollars and seven dollars a ton. He hired extra pickers to help him. They were paid a penny a basket. A fast worker could pick a hundred baskets a day. However, it wasn't enough to be fast, the picker had to be very careful that he only put ripe tomatoes in the basket, because otherwise complaints from the canning house would get back to Josiah. The boys hated picking tomatoes and much preferred to be allowed to drive the two teams that all day long were hauling the filled baskets to the cannery. When John, Herbert and George were hardly strong enough to lift a basket over the wagon rack, they were allowed to drive the teams. The first load, usually about seventy-five baskets, left the field by seven o'clock in the morning. Although the boys drove good fast walking teams, it took them a long time to go back and forth because they had to wait in line, wagon after wagon after wagon to get unloaded and it might be well after midnight before the last wagon got home. It kept Caroline and her maids busy putting up breakfast, lunches, and suppers for her boys to eat on the way to the cannery and back.

While the tomato picking was going on, the corn was being cultivated with a light one-horse plow. As it stood higher than the horse's head, it was hot and breathless work. Josiah always cautioned his men to watch their horses carefully and rest them frequently at the end of a row for fear that they might fall from exhaustion.

If the boys managed to avoid the manure spreading days of March, they usually came in for the same work in September. Before plowing the fields to be planted in wheat, they





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would be covered by all the manure left in the barnyard. Josiah usually rotated his wheat and hayfields and always managed to include six or eight acres of oats and a few acres of Hungarian grass.

He planted his wheat in October with a drill which dropped both the seed and the fertilizer together in a small furrow. With wheat, Josiah used manufactured fertilizer.

It was always a race to get the wheat in before the corn was ready for husking. That was a job which all the boys enjoyed. The small sharp pointed steel husking peg was attached to the hand by leather bands. A good worker could husk several acres a day, tossing the corn into piles and cutting the stalks down with a short handled hoe or a corn knife and throwing them in heaps. The piled corn would be loaded into wagons and hauled to the corn crib where it was left to dry out before being shelled. Josiah averaged about seventy bushels to the acre. The corn stalks would be piled in stacks and fastened with binder twine, where it was left to cure for winter fodder. Later it was hauled to the barnyard and scattered about for the cattle to pick over.

After the corn was husked, the next big job was threshing the wheat. Josiah waited until the grain had set and hardened and also until the price was as advantageous as possible. Then he would bring over the horsepower thresher from his brother Job's and everyone would get to work. One boy up in the mow tossed the sheaves to the one on the floor. He cut the binder twine and passed the grain to Mike Horner who fed the thresher. Josiah caught the wheat as it poured out of the





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thresher, measured it in half bushel lots, and poured it into a pile on the barn floor. Another boy carried out the straw and chaff and piled it in the barnyard. It was hot dusty work but as it was the last heavy job of the year, everyone enjoyed it. The oats were threshed at the same time and the whole operation was done by six or seven workers in five days.

In October, before frost, the five acres of potatoes were dug out by a two-horse plow. They were picked up by hand, put in sacks, and hauled to the cellar.

In the early part of the winter, the corn was shelled. Two boys carried the corn to Mike who fed it into the horse power sheller. Josiah caught it into his half-bushel measuring box and poured it in a golden heap on the wagon house floor. It was not put in bags until it was sold. Another man, or if it was Saturday, one of the boys would carry the corn cobs back into the cribs to be used during the winter for burning in the stoves and fireplaces.

Josiah generally sold his wheat and corn either to the flour mills in Bridgeton or to the local mill depending on the price and on hauling conditions. Occasionally it was sold to be shipped in bulk by rail. Although Josiah measured grain by the struck bushel, his buyers always weighed it. They allowed sixty pounds to the bushel for wheat and fifty-six pounds for corn. As Josiah's grain was always heavier than the average, his customer's insistence on weighing it put him well ahead.

The grain for family use Josiah would load into the express wagon and let a couple of the boys drive it the five miles to Shepard's Mill. Henry Young, the owner, was a big man with a





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bushy, dusty beard. He helped the little boys unload the heavy bags of grain and while they went fishing or swimming and ground it into flour in the old stone mill that had been built in 1805. To pay for grinding it, Henry Young kept ten percent of the grain, which he put in his own bin. November came, with its dark clouds and the tragedies of the pigs and by Thanksgiving Day, Josiah would be busy sharpening the knives for hog-killing. Mike Horner and his men got the wood ready for the fires and built a platform of two-inch planks set up on saw-horses where the hogs were scraped after being scalded. The big cask for scalding was put in place. The spreaders and the long hickory pole on which the hogs were hung for dressing were set up. Early in the crisp morning the fires were lit and big black cauldrons were swung on a chain, held up like a gypsy kettle and hung over the fire. The sausage machines were ready. Hog-killing day had come.

It was an event the children never forgot. Years later little Caroline wrote about it:

“We children dashed in and out, carrying pails, wood for the fires, feeling the edge of the sharp knives, and wild with excitement—and pity too—for the pigs that had so happily grunted to us during all the summer. Their pink noses had pushed thru the slats of their pens, as they eagerly awaited the sour milk and other foods thrown to them.

“At breakfast, my mother had said I was not to sit on the fence and watch the hog killing. I was to go upstairs, make my bed, and stay in my room until all the hogs





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were killed. My father agreed. 'It was no place for a nice little girl'. 'A nice little girl', I said to myself, 'that I am not'. So I went to my room, made my bed, locked the door, climbed out on the roof, and slid down the rain pipe. I was first on the fence and beat Cortlandt, my youngest brother, to the hog killing."

It was a gathering of the clan. Morris Bacon always came over and usually some other neighbors who wanted, in turn, to have Josiah help them butcher their pigs. Isaac Horner came over to do the actual killing and Clara Gould was always there to superintend the work in the kitchen. There were usually five or six hogs weighing 300 pounds or more to be butchered.

As soon as a pig was killed it was dragged up on to the cleaning platform. Then it was doused two or three times into the tank of scalding water and pulled out again onto the platform to be scraped and cleaned. After that, it was hung up on the long hickory pole to be dressed. The next step was to cut up the carcass into hams, into the parts to be made into scrapple and sausages, and those to be salted away. In the outer kitchen, Clara Gould cleaned the intestines for sausage casing, prepared the meat for scrapple, and attended to making the lard. The little boys hung around eagerly waiting for the bladders which they blew up for balloons. One year, Josiah had a Chester White boar that weighed 800 pounds which he sold whole to the County Alms House. Mike Horner hauled it there in a wagon and the inmates were so excited when they saw the huge carcass that they flew at it with their





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knives and sliced it to pieces before Mike could even unload it.

At the end of hog-killing day, Caroline would have an enormous dinner for everyone and by night the whole business would be finished and everything cleaned and put away for the next year.

Josiah usually killed a steer and salted the beef down in three casks in the cellar.

Before Christmas, the firewood was cut for the winter. Josiah would pick out the trees which he wanted Mike to cut and all the boys who could manage to get free went along to help. Swinging their axes and making the cross-cut saw whine and sing in the frosty air, they regarded as fun and not work at all. Timber that was needed for boards was sent to the saw-mill and the rest split up for firewood and hauled to the wood-yard.

The horses and the farm wagons were worked as hard as any of the men so Sam Fithian, the village blacksmith, was an important person to the farm's economy. He was an enormous man with muscular hands. He worked in a stone blacksmith shop well over a hundred years old whose walls were cracked and whose windows were broken. The boys brought the horses there to be shod, the plowshares to be sharpened, and wagon tires to be cut. Sam never sent him a bill but twice a year Josiah would go in and settle his account. Next door to the blacksmith was the wheelwright shop where the farm wagons and carts were made and the wooden tools mended.

While the horses were being shod, the boys used to go over





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to David Sutton's, the shoemaker, to be measured for their winter boots at two dollars a pair. He was a strange old man with a bushy beard who was always in pain from his rheumatism. He would try anything to relieve it and one time bought a patent Indian medicine which was so potent that it took off all of his hair and his whiskers.

Christmas was the great day of the year. Josiah cut a tree and Caroline spent hours trimming it with homemade decorations. Strings of popcorn and cranberries, and chains made with links of colored paper supplemented the few bought trimmings which were saved carefully from year to year. The packages were piled at the foot of the tree and on Christmas Eve the excited children hung their stockings over the fireplace in the dining room. Long before daylight on Christmas morning, the boys would be down shouting with delight over their toys and candy and precious oranges. Christmas was the children's day. Caroline was determined that they should have enough to make them really happy even if it meant, as it did one year when their relatives were not as generous as they had been before, her walking to the village on Christmas Eve in a driving storm and buying the things she knew they wanted.

During the long winter the wagons were painted, their wheels were greased, the broken harnesses were repaired, the tools oiled, while every morning before breakfast the boys saw that the horses were fed and curried, stables cleaned out, cows milked and cared for, the hogs fed, and a stack of corn stalks hauled into the barnyard and scattered around for the cattle.





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Since Josiah had no icehouse, part of the winter's work was helping his brother Job cut ice and fill his icehouse. That meant that during the summer Josiah's family were entitled to a share of the ice. They would cut it from the pond beside Henry Young's Mill. In summer this ice was a great luxury and the boys with their little red wagons made frequent trips to their Uncle Job's so that their mother could keep her big old-fashioned icebox full and sometimes could give them ice cream.

In summer life had more variety. In the first place there was swimming. By the time he was seven, each boy had learned to swim in Bacon's Creek and from then on could be trusted in Jacob's Creek and later on the Delaware Bay shore. Now and then Caroline used to go with the boys. She let them do pretty much as they wanted but absolutely forbade them eating half-ripe apples until the swim was over.

When the apples were ripe the boys used to load four or five baskets full into the donkey cart and drive them to where the oystermen had their boats moored along the banks of the Cohansey Creek. In a float moored against the bank the oystermen were fattening their oysters. They were always glad to trade a basket of them for a basket of apples. It was fun to get the oysters, it was fun to eat them, but it was not fun, as the boys soon found out, to open a basket of them.

It was in Bacon's Creek, or the Water Course as they called it, that the boys learned to fish. At first they used a homemade pole and line with a bobbing float and now and then they would catch a sunfish or a silver perch, a catfish, or an eel. It wasn't





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much fun. What they needed, Horatio and John and Herbert told each other, what they really needed was a boat. Then they could go fishing in Jacob's Creek and out in the Delaware Bay.

When they told Josiah that they needed a boat, he suggested that they pool their resources and buy one. If they hadn't enough, he added, they'd have to go to work and keep on working until they had made the necessary money.

Their sources of income were few and the pay was not high. Caroline was willing to pay a penny a mouse to any boy who caught one. Josiah paid five cents a rat and furnished traps to any boy who was willing and able to catch them in the barn. Their Uncle Morris paid fifty cents a day to any boy who would go and drop corn for him, and in winter they could sell muskrat skins to Samuel Lawrence or to Stuart & Mills in Greenwich at 15 to 20¢ a piece. Their Uncle Job paid them for pulling up weeds. They got a penny for each pile of a hundred that they stacked and burned. Their Grandfather Wood's dimes, Aunt Mary Bacon's nickels, and the pennies that Aunt Hannah Scull tossed in the leaves all helped out. Each boy had an iron bank made like a fat Chinaman which had an arm that dropped the coin into its big stomach.

Finally, after a long period of hoarding their pennies and nickels, the boys were able to buy Frank Horner's old fishing boat. He was a fisherman by trade, the father of Isaac Horner who slaughtered the pigs. From time to time he would take some of the boys out with him. It meant getting up long before daylight, arranging to have another brother do his chores, tramping across marshes, and rowing down Jacob's Creek.





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Frank Horner met them there at sunrise and after a hurried breakfast on the beach they began fishing. Frank Horner used a seine. He would row the boat in semi-circles out from the shore, paying out the net as he went. Those early sparkling mornings were a great treat. Not only was it great fun to be out with a professional fisherman while the gulls swooped and screamed overhead but there was something positively intoxicating about the knowledge that at home someone else was doing your chores.

Once a summer Caroline would give the children a sailing party. The boys were allowed to ask twenty or twenty-five of their friends for a day's sail on the bay. Caroline would charter the Little Giant, a forty ton oyster sloop belonging to Ed Sutton, or if the party was too large, Will Sutton's schooner.

By nine o'clock in the morning they would leave the Buena Vista wharf, sail down the Cohansey Creek, and out into the bay. At the Sea Breeze Beach they would have their lunch to which each of the guests had contributed something. After lunch, they swam and then sailed around Ship-John lighthouse which was located on the shoal in the middle of the bay and whose steady red light shone into the boy's bedroom windows at night.

When Herbert was eleven, his Uncle Jim Wood gave him a muzzle-loading 16 gauge shotgun. While Josiah did not entirely approve, still, as soon as he felt they were old enough, he taught each of the boys to shoot. Sometimes they would borrow their Uncle's Morris' shotgun and sneak off for an afternoon to the marshes where in the spring they shot jack-





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snipe and gray-snipe, in the summer plover and blackbirds, and in the autumn, woodcock and quail. They thought it was wonderful fun although more often than not they came home with empty hands.

In the wintertime, they went duck hunting and occasionally shot a Canadian Goose. Always there were rabbits and squirrels and muskrats. The little boys were encouraged to trap the muskrats in winter as they damaged the ditches and banks of the creek. It meant that they had to get up before daylight, tramp a good half mile to the marshes, and then there was the long walk besides the banks. However, they usually caught two or three a morning which they brought home. They skinned them and stretched the pelts over a pointed shingle to dry before they were taken to Greenwich to be sold. The winter sunrises as they walked across the meadows were beautiful and the boys came in happy and very hungry.

Josiah made twenty-five hundred dollars a year out of his farm. To do this meant unrelenting work season after season, year after year. However, the family lived well and Josiah's credit was of the best. The local stores, where Caroline did most of her trading and to whom she sold butter and eggs and fruit, sent their bills once a year after Josiah had collected his wheat or tomato money. Caroline was able to do her more important shopping in Bridgeton and most of the family's clothes were bought in Philadelphia. While there was never any money to waste there was enough to provide a family of ten with a good living and the best possible education. In later years when Josiah owned his farm outright and no longer paid rent to











## CHAPTER IV

### THE END OF THE STORY

By the summer of 1886, Josiah's boys were pretty well grown up. Horatio, now twenty-three, was courting Mary Thomas of Greenwich with whom he used to go to school. He was manager of the Pine Mount Farm, which was owned by his Great Aunt Hannah Scull who left it to Caroline at her death. John, now twenty-one, was down for his summer vacation from the University of Pennsylvania where he was studying to be a doctor. Herbert was nineteen and worked for Reigel, Scott & Company in Philadelphia in the wholesale drygoods business. George was at the farm for his holidays. He was still at Westtown with two more years to go before he should be ready for Cornell. Maurice was at Westtown too, a year behind George, while Fred, at fourteen, and Cortland, at eight, were still going to Mrs. Goodwin's school. Four-year-old Caroline was being taught at home.

Josiah worried about his wife. Caroline was fifty-one and over a period of nineteen years had given birth to nine children. For the last twenty years there had always been a new baby in the house and at least one little child who had to be bathed and fed and cared for.





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There had been over twenty years of spring cleanings and summer cannings. For more than twenty years she had been knitting countless socks and mittens, caps and scarfs and sweaters. She had been sewing on buttons, mending shirts, patching trousers for twenty-three years. Even now, she was busy making a new dress for her little daughter. She had fed, entertained, and cleaned up after hordes of her friends and relatives. For the last fifteen years, there had always been a child starting in school, a child who had to be watched with special care, helped over his homework, sympathized with, understood, disciplined, and loved. There had always been little children demanding stories, needing to be read aloud to. She couldn't count the number of sore places brought to her to be kissed, the number of cuts to be bandaged, coughs, runny noses, fevers to be dealt with, and upset stomachs to be dosed with Jamaica Ginger. Throughout the years there had been a steady procession of hurt feelings to be soothed, injustices to be explained, and triumphs to be shared.

Small wonder Caroline was tired. Josiah called in her brother, Dr. Horatio Wood, who said that nervously and physically she was completely worn out and that what she needed was a change and a long rest. He advised sending her to Europe. Fear and depression touched each member of the family. Even little Caroline years later remembered it well:

"My first memory of my mother was at the age of four. She was ill. Very ill. I felt the anxiety of my father and brothers, although not consciously. The express wagon was driven to the front door by my father. Old Nora, my





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mother's favorite mare, was between the shafts. The sun shone brightly on a mattress covered by a white sheet, with two pillows gleaming in the warm spring sunshine. My mother was carried down the stairs and placed on the mattress. Father touched up Nora's back with the reins and mother was driven away. I wondered about it and felt a sudden dismay and oppression."

Herbert was the one chosen to go with her. In his journal he describes their departure.

"After many farewells and good wishes for the 'Bonnie Voyage' in Philadelphia, we took the train from Broad Street to Jersey City, Father going with us to see us off and right glad we were to have him. A ride of two hours and a quarter, tiresome to Mother but pleasant to me, brought us to the ferry in Jersey City, only three docks above where our steamer lay. We got our suppers in a railroad restaurant and then I got a man with a rolling chair to take Mother over to the steamer where we spent the night as we started at eight o'clock next morning. In the evening, we were much pleased to see Uncle George and Aunt Mary Bacon, having written to them of our intended trip and plans. Next morning we were equally pleased and surprised to have Uncle J. B. Wood and Cousin Ellie to see us off. It was a very fine morning, cool and clear with a good stiff breeze from the northwest. The harbor seemed fairly alive with steamers, fourteen going out ahead of us. We left the dock on time leaving several unfortunate passengers who were late. Scarcely had we gotten in New York Bay before the gong sounded for breakfast but the scenery and





## THE END OF THE STORY

excitement of passing every vessel outward bound made us go through breakfast double quick and return to deck as soon as possible. Our steamer, the City of Berlin, was one of the best of the Inman Line. She was 5496 tons burden about 475 feet long, had accommodations for 200 passengers and a 1000 intermediate and steerage. Her propellor was 27 feet in diameter, every revolution of it would force the ship ahead 30 feet and it revolved at the rate of 58 times per minute. Nearly all the heavy work on her was done by steam such as steering, hoisting the sails, or anchor. Our largest day's run was 349 miles with a fair wind and our smallest was 284 miles with a strong wind and sea. We were off Sandy Hook by 9:30 and were out of sight of land by 11 o'clock.

Although she was to come back well and rested, although she was to live four more years at Catanungut before she and Josiah gave up the farm, even so November 11, 1886, must have marked the end of a period for Caroline. Looking down the long corridor of years it is possible for us to see her small gallant figure standing on the deck; to watch her as she looks back briefly and affectionately towards the New Jersey shore and then turns to face a new Bacon's Adventure.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

1827 San Juan Ave.  
Berkeley 7  
California.  
August 21, 1947

As much of the original early data of both the Bacon and Wood families was gathered and compiled by my Great Aunt Mary Ann Bacon, of Germantown, Philadelphia, it appears fitting and proper to include herewith her verse indicative of her love for her ancestors and her many relatives then living, and which was written by her about 1860.

*"My thoughts are with the dead; with them  
I live in long passed years,  
Their Virtues love,  
And from their lessons seek and find  
Instruction with an humble mind."*











## SAMUEL BACON'S INDYAN PURCHASE.

Know all men by these prsents yt wee Shaukanum & Et-hoe Indyan proprietrs of that pcell of land called and knowne to the Indyan natives by the name of Ca-ta-nun-gut lyeing neare Chohanzey Rieur, for & in consideracon of two Coates of Duffelds, three Blanketts, two double handfulls of powder, six barres of lead, two shirts, two knives, two pairs of stockings, two looking glasses, two combs, two hoes, two axes, two needles, two aules, one gun, one gilder in wampum & two pairs of Cicers to vs in hand payd by Samuel Bacon Senior of Woodbridge in East Jersey, yeom, at & before then sealing & delivery hereof the reciept whereof is hereby acknowledged have granted, bargained sold, aliened, enfeoffed, & confirmed vnto the said Samuel Bacon his heirs & assigns for euer, a pcel of land containing by estimation four hundred acres (be it more or less) butted and bounded as followeth.

BEGINNING at a fast landing on Chohanzey Creek formerly called Jacob's Young neck, now and hereafter to be called BACON'S ADVENTURE, where there is a white oak Tree markt on the north side with J. N. on the East side with two notches, on the south side with two notches, on the west side with two notches, on the south side with two notches on the west side with two notches & S.B. from thence due West to a Redd Oake markt S.B. and two notches, from thence due north to a little hickory Tree Standing by George Hazlewood's corner





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

tree, markt on the South south west side with the letters S.B. & two notches and from thence South West and by West to a great white Oake tree markt with ye letters S.B. & two notches, from thence running South West to a White Oake markt with the letters S.B. & two notches, on the South by West side of the tree ffrom thence to the Lland Creeke to the vttermost extent thereof, and from thence East to Chohantey Creeke.

To have and to hold all the sd Pcell of land containing by estimacon 400 acres as aforesaid be it more or less, together with the riuors, Creekes, Woods, Marsh, Pfitts & Commodities wt soeuer thereunto belonging to him the sd Samuel Bacon his Heires & Assigns forever to his and their own Pper Vse & behoofs for euer, without the disturbance of vas Shawhanum & Et-hoe Bretheren or either of vs or heirs or assignes or any other Pson lawfully claiming to have & or heirs Joyntly & Seuerally in the penalty of one Hundred Buck skins to be paid bt vss, our heirs or assignes.

In wittnesse whereof we have to these Psents each ptye putt our hands & Seales the 25th day of the 4th moth in the yeare according to the English account 1683.

Signed SHAWKANUM (Seal)

by

& Sealed Et-hoe (Seal)

Testis.

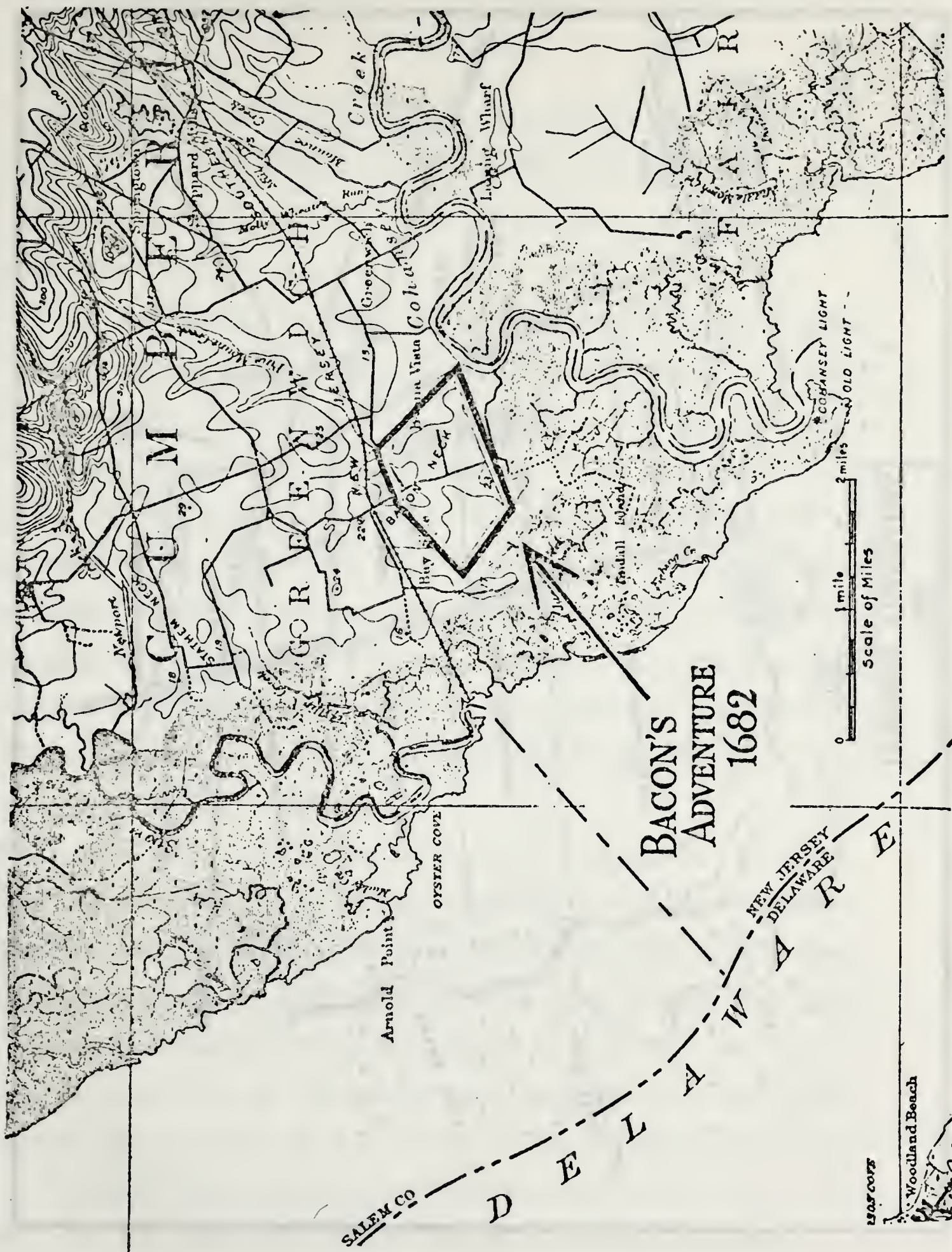
Richd Guy }  
James Nevill } Justices.

Recorded ye 14th of July P me Samll Hedge recdr. 1683  
Liber No. 2. page 87, Secretary of State,s Office, Trenton





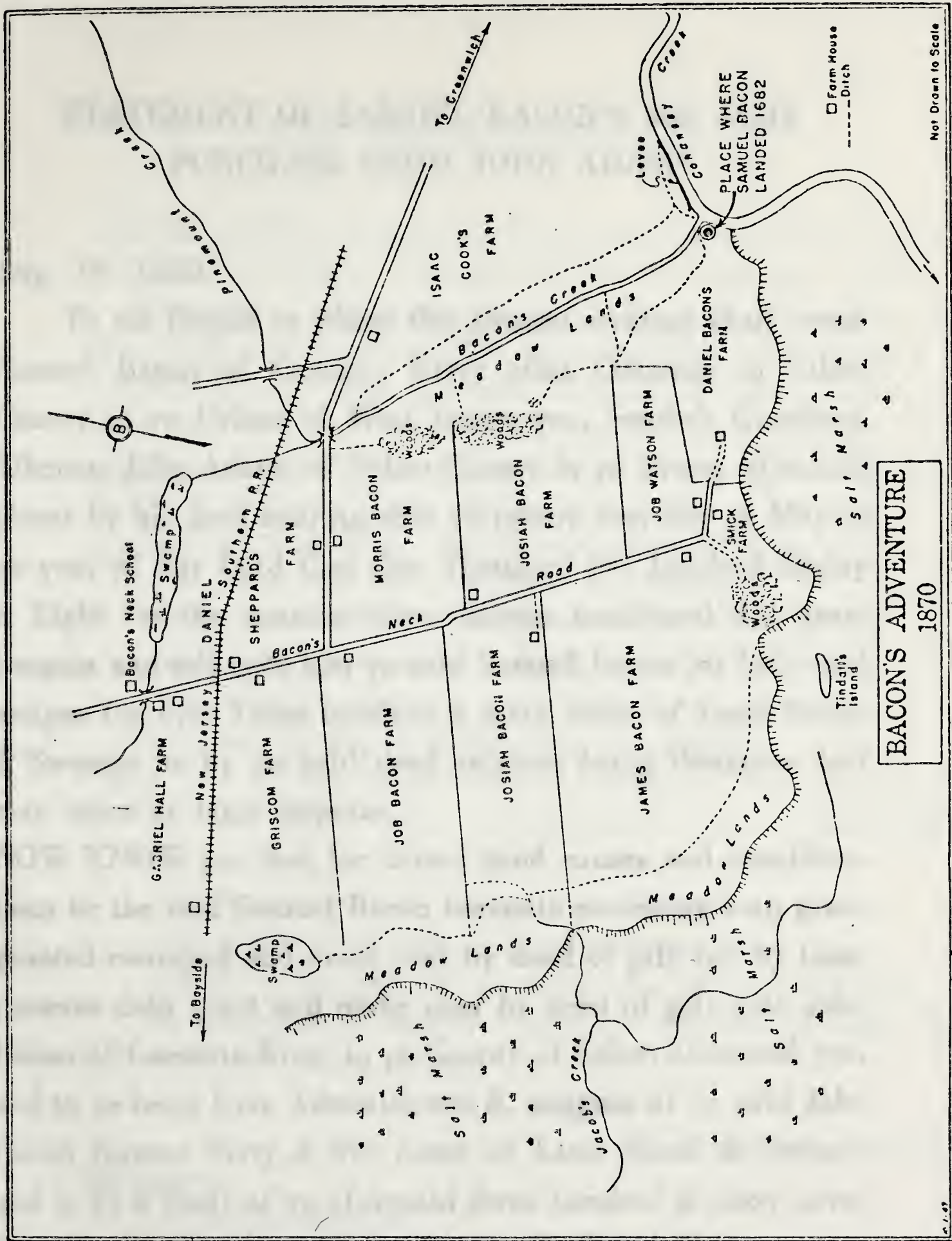
# APPENDIX







## APPENDIX







STATEMENT OF SAMUEL BACON'S 360 ACRE  
PURCHASE FROM JOHN ADAMS

Aug. 19. 1690

To all People to whom this present writting shall come. Samuel Bacon of Caesaria River alias Cohanzie in Salem County in ye Pvince of West Jersey yeo, Sendeth Greetings. Whereas John Adams of Salem County in ye Pvince aforesaid plantr by his deed bearing date ye twenty first day of May in ye year of our Lord God One Thousand Six hundred Eighty & Eight for the considerations therein mentioned did grant bargain and sell unto him ye said Samuel Bacon his heirs and assigns for ever Three hundred & sixty Acres of Land Marsh & Swamps as by ye said deed relation being thereunto had may more at large apperar.

NOW KNOW yee that for divers good causes and considerations he the said Samuel Bacon hereunto mouening hath given granted conveyed and made over by deed of gift and by these presents doth grant and make ouer by deed of gift unto John Bacon of Caesaria River in ye County of Salem aforesaid yeo, and to ye heirs Exrs Administrats &. assignes of ye said John Bacon forever Sixty & five Acres of Land Marsh &. Swamp and is Pt & Pcell of ye aforesaid three hundred & sitxty acres &c. The 63 acres being in two tracts of 40 and 25 acres.





## THE WILL OF SAMUEL BACON

"The last Will & Testamt of Saml Bacon being weak in body but in Pfect memory on this 18th day of September 1695.

Imprms. I give vnto my son William all my land & meadow being two hundred acres with the house and houseing & orchard all vnto there belonging, My son William payeing to me or my wife the full and Just sum of ffivety pounds Currt money of this countrey and one half of the Corne and half ye Pduce of the orchard dureing our naturall Lieuuis.

2nd, I give to my son Samuel five shillings.

3rd, and vnto my son John five shillings.

4th, and vnto m yson Nathaniel five shillings.

4thly, and vnto my son Nathaniel five shillings.

5thly, I give vnto my son Jeremiah ten pounds.

6th, and to my daughter Ann ten pounds.

I give vnto my son Benjamin all my Right & Title of the land yt wass John ffulers Benja, payeing those bonds to John ffuler & indempnifieing my son William from ye same.

I give vnto my son Joseph five shillings.

I give vnto my daughter Martha five pounds.

All the remaining Pte of my estate I give to my wife.

In confiemacion hereof I have sett my hand & Seale the day and yeare above written.

Signed.

Saml Bacon. (seal)

Witnessed.

Obediah holmes.

John Gillman.





## APPENDIX

An Inventory of ye Estate of Saml Bacon Senir deceased, taken  
this 16th day of Nouembr 1695 by vss.

Imprms.	11	S.	d.
one horse & one mayre, 16 sheep.	16	: 10	: 00
1 Copper Kettle, 611 4 dishes 3 plates			
1 Tankard & 1 bason of Pewter	08	: 12	: 06
2 Trucks, 2 gunns, 2 swords	02	: 11	: 00
2 Bedds & bedding	07	: 10	: 00
2 Potts 1 Skillet, earthenware			
Wooden ware, 1 Chest, tinn ware			
2 wheels.	02	: 10	: 00
Land Irins, Spitt & Pott hangers	01	: 00	: 00
6 Glass bottles	00	: 03	: 00
3 oxen, 4 cows, 4 young catle	30	: 02	: 00
4 searses, 2 yokes, & irons & 3 Chains			
4 searses, 2 yokes, & irons & 3 Chains	01	: 11	: 00
1 Plow & Irons, 1 Cart, 2 Cleuices	02	: 04	: 00
1 Smoothing Iron, 1 Pewter Cupp	02	: 04	: 00
Wareing Cleaths	02	: 00	: 00
1 Frying Pann	00	: 05	: 00
	77	09	06

Jonathon Walling }  
Obediah Holmes } Praysrs.

Recorded ye 9th, Xbr. 1695.

P Sml Hedge Recordr.





## THE BACON FAMILY

1. **EDMUND BACON**, a Thomas gentleman, settled in Wales, in  
 the north part of the county of Denbigh, at the foot of the  
 mountain called the mountain of St. Asaph, near the  
 city of Bangor.

He was married

1. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

2. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

3. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**, by **Thomas**.

2. **EDMUND BACON**, a Thomas gentleman, settled in Wales, in  
 the north part of the county of Denbigh, at the foot of the  
 mountain called the mountain of St. Asaph, near the  
 city of Bangor.

He was married

1. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

2. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

3. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

3. **EDMUND BACON**, a Thomas gentleman, settled in Wales, in  
 the north part of the county of Denbigh, at the foot of the  
 mountain called the mountain of St. Asaph, near the  
 city of Bangor.

He was married

1. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

2. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**, by **Thomas**.  
 He was married to **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**,  
 by **Thomas**, and she was married to **John** of **Denbigh**,  
 by **Thomas**.

4. **EDMUND BACON**, a Thomas gentleman, settled in Wales, in  
 the north part of the county of Denbigh, at the foot of the  
 mountain called the mountain of St. Asaph, near the  
 city of Bangor.

He was married

1. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

2. To **Margaret**, daughter of **John** of **Denbigh**.

5. **EDMUND BACON**, a Thomas gentleman, settled in Wales, in  
 the north part of the county of Denbigh, at the foot of the  
 mountain called the mountain of St. Asaph, near the  
 city of Bangor.

He was married

6. **EDMUND BACON**, a Thomas gentleman, settled in Wales, in  
 the north part of the county of Denbigh, at the foot of the  
 mountain called the mountain of St. Asaph, near the  
 city of Bangor.





## THE BACON FAMILY

1. GRIMBALDUS. A Norman gentlemen related to William de Warenne, Earle of Surrey, came into England at the time of the conquest and had grants of land at Letheringsete, near Holt, Co, Norfolk.

He had three sons

1. Radulph, Lord of Letheringsete.
  2. Reynolds or Ranulf.
  3. Edmund, who was Rector of the Church in Letheringsete.
2. REYNOLDS or RANULF. Resided at Thorp, County Norfolk, it has been stated that he was the first one who took the name of Bacon-Thorp.

He had three sons.

1. Gilbert de Laringsete.
  2. George.
  3. Roger.
3. ROGER de BACONSTHORP.

He had two sons.

1. Robert.
  3. William of Monks Bradfield, Co. Suffolk, noted as among the Knights with the Normans in the reign of Philip II of France.
4. ROBERT BACON. Son of Roger was the first one of the family we find mentioned by the surname of Bacon. He married a daughter of Thomas, Lord Bardolph and had issue.
    1. John.
    2. William.
  5. JOHN BACON of Hessel, Co. Suffolk, married Alice—and had a son.
  6. JOHN BACON. Whose son.
  7. JOHN BACON. Married Helena Gedding and was father of,





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

8. JOHN BACON. Who married Helena, daughter of Sir George Tillot, of Rougham, Suffolk, and secondly Julian, daughter of a Bardwell. From the latter marriage, descend the Bacons of Hessel. By his first wife he had a son,
9. JOHN BACON. Who married Margery, daughter and heiress of John Thorpe, lineally descended from Grimbaldus. He was father of,
10. EDMUND BACON of Drinkston, Co. Suffolk, who married Elizabeth Crofts, by whom he had a son,
11. JOHN BACON. Who married Agnes, daughter of Thomas Cookfield, and had issue,
  1. Robert.
  2. John, "whose long will is quoted"
  3. Thomas, who resided at Helsingham, Norfolk.
  4. Henry, whose will was dated October 4, 1504.
  5. William, who married Johanna, daughter of Walter Brown.
12. ROBERT BACON. Son of John Bacon and Agnes Cookfield of Drinkston, Co. Suffolk, married Isabella, daughter of John Cage of Parkenham, Co. Suffolk, and lies buried at Hessel. They had issue,
  1. Thomas of Northaw, Co. Herts.
  2. James.
  3. Sir Nicholas Bacon, born at Chiselhurst, Kent in 1510, who was knighted by Elizabeth, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal 1558, buried at St. Paul, London, March 9. 1579. He married First, Jane, daughter of William Fernsley of West Creting, by whom he had issue,
    - A. Sir Nicholas who married Anne, daughter of Edmund Butts and was created a Baronet May 22, 1611.
    - B. Sir Nathaniel Bacon the celebrated painter born 1546. Sir Nicholas married secondly, Anne, daughter of Sir Anthony Cooke of Giddy Hall, Essex, and by her had three more sons.
    - C. Francis, Lord Bacon, the Great Philosopher, born January 22, 1560, who married Alice, daughter of Benedict Burnham,





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

Alderman of London. He was a member of Parliament, Solicitor General, 1607, Registrar of the Star Chamber 1608, Councilor for the Colony of Virginia, 1609, Attorney General, 1613, Privy Councillor 1616-1625, High Stewart of St. Albans 1616, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal 1618, Lord High Commissioner for England, 1618-1631, Created Viscount of St. Albans, 1621, died April 9, 1626. Leaving no issue.

D. Edmund, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

E. Edward, of Stribbland, High Sheriff of Suffolk, 1601.

13. JAMES BACON. Was Alderman of London, married Mary, daughter of John Gardiner of Grove Buck and had issue.

1. Ann, who married Revett.

James Bacon married secondly, Margaret, daughter of William Rawlins, a grocer. They had issue,

2. Sir James of Friston, Suffolk, who died at Finsbury, London, January 17, 1618, having married Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Bacon of Hessel and Ann Drury. They had issue.

A. Nathaniel of Tiston, who married Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Le Gros, of Groswich, Norfolk. He was the Grandfather of the Nathaniel Bacon who emigrated to Virginia, and became the famous rebel General Bacon.

B. James, Rector of Burgate, Suffolk, married Martha Honey-moon. They emigrated to Hingham, Mass. but returned to England and died there Nov. 9, 1649.

3. William.

14. WILLIAM BACON, Son of James and Mary Bacon married June 4th, 1558, Margaret, daughter of Samuel and Mercy Pepper, and had issue,

1. Nathaniel, born March 18, 1559, who married, Sept. 12, 1583, Elizabeth, daughter of James Low, and had a son,

A. James, born November 9th, 1589, who married June 4, 1612, Johanna, daughter of Samuel Wade and Mercy Marshall, who had a son,

B. Nathaniel, born April 12th, 1613, a tanner by trade, who





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

emigrated to Barnstable, Mass. shortly before 1632, and who married Hannah May, who had emigrated in 1638.\*

2. Samuel, born June 17, 1560.

\**See Bacon's Adventure, Chapter 11, Page 7.*

15. SAMUEL BACON, Son of William and Margaret Pepper Bacon, married, Margaret, daughter of James Low, September 12, 1583, (she was the sister of Elizabeth, who married his brother Nathaniel), and had issue,

1. Samuel, born May 5, 1585, married Isabella Stanton.

2. James, born Sept. 6, 1586.

3. Nathaniel, born, May 18, 1589, married Elizabeth Richardson.

4. William, born, November 19, 1593.

5. Elizabeth, born July 3, 1595, married George Huntington.

16. WILLIAM BACON, Son of Samuel and Margaret Low Bacon, married, Martha, daughter of Peter Worcester, September 6, 1625 and had issue,

1. Samuel, born July 5, 1626.

2. Elizabeth, born June 13, 1627 and emigrated with her brother Samuel to Barnstable, Mass.\*

Data of the English branch of the family was prepared by Gustav Anjou of New York, and was well authenticated and substantiated.

17. SAMUEL BACON. Son of William and Martha Worcestor Bacon of London, married Martha Foxwell, daughter of Richard Foxwell of Barnstable, Massachusetts, 5/9/1659.

#### *Their Children.*

1. Samuel Bacon, b. 3/9/1660.

2. Martha Bacon, b. 1/6/1662.

3. John Bacon, b. — 1664. m. Elizabeth Smith.

4. William Bacon, b. — 1666.

5. Nathaniel Bacon, b. — 1668. m. Catharine Holms.

6. Benjamin Bacon, b. 12/22/1670.

7. Joseph Bacon, b. 2/7/1672.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

8. Ann Bacon, b. 4/9/1677.

9. Jeremiah Bacon, b. —.

Samuel Bacon died 11/—/1695, aged 69 years.

Martha F. Bacon died 2/—/1699 aged 65 years.

Samuel Bacon was the English-American ancestor of the Bacons of New Jersey, and was the pioneer who developed Bacon's Adventure, in Bacon's Neck.

18. JOHN BACON, Son of Samuel and Martha Foxwell Bacon, married Elizabeth Smith, daughter of John Smith at Greenwich, N. J. 10/17/1688.

#### Their Children.

1. Job Bacon, b. — died in infancy.

2. John Bacon, b. 3/—/1698. m. Elizabeth Sayre.

3. Edmund Bacon, b. — died without issue.

4. Lucy Bacon, b. — m. Philip Dennis.

John Bacon married, secondly, Grace Test, at New Castle, Delaware, 3/20/1707. (see "Aunt Hannah" at Greenwich, p. 44). The marriage being witnessed by his brothers Benjamin and Jeremiah. Apparently no issue resulted from this marriage.

John Bacon died 12/—/1715.

John Bacon undoubtedly lived on the 100 acres of land he purchased from John Nicholls, Aug. 12, 1685, located adjoining the land of his father Samuel Bacon.

19. JOHN BACON. Son of John and Elizabeth Smith Bacon, married Elizabeth Sayre, (this name is spelled Sawyer, in the Minutes of the Greenwich Meeting) daughter of John and Sarah Sayre, of Salem County, New Jersey. 8/27/1718.

#### Their Children.

1. Thomas Bacon, b. 6/29/1721, m. Elonar Dare.

2. John Bacon, b. 11/30/1724, m. Mary Stewart.

3. Elizabeth Bacon, b. 10/31/1726, m. John Denn.

4. David Bacon, b. 1/14/1729, m. Mary Trotter.

5. Martha Bacon, b. 5/11/1731.

6. Mary Bacon, b. 8/17/1733, m. Richard Wistar, then Thomas Hough.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

7. Job Bacon, b. 10/16/1735, m. Mary Lownes.

John Bacon died 6/10/1756, aged 57 years.

Elizabeth Sayre Bacon, (b. 3/23/1701) died, —

Like his father, John Bacon undoubtedly devoted his entire life to the improvement and better cultivation of his Bacon's Neck lands. We have no detailed record of his activities, other than that he was a Quaker.

19. LUCY BACON. Daughter of John and Elizabeth Smith Bacon, married Philip Dennis of Greenwich, N. J. 9/25/1723.

#### Their Children.

1. Martha Dennis, b. 7/15/1724.

2. Prudence Dennis, b. 9/11/1726.

3. Philip Dennis, b. 11/19/1731, d. 2/15/1768.

4. Grace Dennis, b. 7/17/1740.

5. Rachel Dennis, b. 4/6/1742, m. Richard Smith at Greenwich, 11/3/1762.

7. Jonathon Dennis, b. 6/4/1750, m. Naomi Brooks at Piles Grove, N. J. 5/2/1781.

8. Martha Dennis, b. — died. 12/7/1760.

Philip Dennis was a farmer living in or near Bacon's Neck, that he was a warm friend of our Great-grand father Job Bacon is attested by the signing of himself and his children, Prudence, Philip Jr. of his wedding certificate dated, "This eighth day of the Fourth Month, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine. Hannah and Hannah Jr. and Mary Dennis also signed the Certificate, indicating a close friendship of the two families."

20. THOMAS BACON. Son of John and Elizabeth Sayre Bacon, married Elonar Dare of Greenwich, 4/29/1747.

#### Their Children.

1. Charles Bacon, b. 1/18/1748, m. Rebecca Hall.

2. Rachel Bacon, b. 10/20/1753, m. William Daniels.

3. Dorcas Bacon, b. 8/20/1756, m. Daniel Eldredge.

4. Ruth Bacon, b. — m. Thomas Bines.

5. John Bacon, b. 7/8/1759, m. Hannah Denn.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

20. JOHN BACON. Son of John and Elizabeth Sayre Bacon, married Mary Stewart of Salem County, at Alloways Creek Meeting House, Salem County, N. J. 10/30/1765.

#### Their Children.

1. John Bacon, b. 10/11/1766, m. Ruth Davis.
2. Job Bacon, b. 10/2/1768, m. Sarah Sheppard, then Ruth Thompson.
3. Thomas Bacon, b. 12/3/1770, d. 1/19/1771.
4. Ann Bacon, b. 6/17/1772, m. Ebenezer Hall.
5. Elizabeth Bacon, b. 1/6/1776, m. Richard Wood.
6. George Bacon, b. 7/1/1780, m. Naomi Tyler.

John Bacon died 12/—/1791, aged 66 years. His widow Mary Stewart Bacon married Richard Wood, son of Richard and Priscilla Bacon Wood of Greenwich, N. J.

#### Their Children.

1. David Wood, b. — d. single in early life.

Mary Bacon Wood died 11/27/1816 aged 71 years.

John Bacon was also a farmer living on part of Bacon's Adventure" in Bacon's Neck. As to his further activities I have no record.

20. DAVID BACON, Son of John and Elizabeth Sayre Bacon, married Mary Trotter, daughter of Joseph and Dinah Trotter of Philadelphia, 8/17/1751.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Bacon, b. 8/17/1752, m. Thomas Scattergood.
2. Rebecca Bacon, b. 1/23/1754.
3. Joseph Bacon, b. 1/31/1756, m. Sarah West.
4. John Bacon, b. 10/27/1757, d. 3/11/1759.
5. Mary Bacon, b. 5/27/1759, m. John Ollden, then Timoth Mount.
6. John Bacon, b. 4/13/1761, d. 8/26/1762.
7. David Bacon, b. 4/10/1763, d. 9/26/1764.
8. Hannah Bacon, b. 3/5/1765, m. Jonathon Evans.
9. David Bacon, b. 10/16/1766, d. 1/15/1767.
10. Rachel Bacon, b. 11/11/1767, d. 9/7/1768.

David Bacon died 6/6/1809, aged 80 years.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Mary Trotter Bacon died, 6/22/1803, aged 66 years.

We have no record of the place of residence, or of the activities of David Bacon. He was born in Bacon's Neck, as his father was a farmer there.

20. JOB BACON, Son of John and Elizabeth Sayre Bacon, married Mary Lownes, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Lownes of Philadelphia. 2/24/1774.

#### Their Children.

1. Sarah Bacon, b. 4/7/1775, d. 12/9/1859, single, aged 85 years.
2. Elizabeth Bacon, b. 1/12/1777, d. 7/4/1825, single aged 49 years.
3. John Bacon, b. 9/4/1779, m. Mary Ann Warder.
4. Mary Bacon, b. 12/25/1781, m. Robert Smith.
5. Martha Bacon, b. 9/1/1783, d. 8/18/1869, aged 86 years, single.
6. Job Bacon, b. 1/16/1786, m. Margaretta McAllister.
7. Hannah Bacon, b. 4/5/1789, d. 10/9/1874, single, aged 86 years.

Job Bacon died 8/27/1801, aged 66 years.

Mary Lownes Bacon died, 6/24/1803, aged —

20. ELIZABETH BACON, Daughter of John and Elizabeth Sayre Bacon, married John Denn of Greenwich, at Greenwich Meeting. 9/15/1743.

#### Their Children.

1. Rachel Denn, b. 2/30/1745, m. William Griscom.
2. James Denn, b. 11/19/1746.
3. John Denn, b. 3/5/1751, d. 10/10/1759.
4. David Denn, b. —
5. Martha Denn, b. — m. Thomas Bradway.

20. MARY BACON, Daughter of John and Elizabeth Sayre Bacon, married Richard Wistar, son of Casper and Catharine Wistar of Philadelphia, at Greenwich Meeting, 8/4/1776.

Mary Bacon Wistar married secondly, Thomas Hough, son of John and Elizabeth Hough, of Philadelphia, at Philadelphia, 1/8/1784.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

21. CHARLES BACON, Son of Thomas and Elonar Dare Bacon, married Rebecca Hall, daughter of Ebeneaser and — Hall of Greenwich, at Greenwich Meeting, 5/8/1776.

#### Their Children.

1. Thomas Bacon, b. — m. Elizabeth Wright.
  2. Rachel Bacon, b. — m. Moses Sheppard.
  3. Benjamin Bacon, b. — m. Rachel Allen.
  4. David Bacon, b. — d. single, —1804.
  5. Charles Bacon, b. — d. single, —1863, (very old).
21. DORCAS BACON, Daughter of Thomas and Elonar Dare Bacon, married Daniel Eldredge,—/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. William Eldredge, b. —
  2. Thomas Eldredge, b. —
21. RUTH BACON, Daughter of Thomas and Elonar Dare Bacon, married Thomas Bines, of Greenwich, —/—/—.
- (Ruth Bacon Bines was disowned by the Greenwich Meeting for marrying out of meeting, 12/26/1791, no other record available that I could find).
21. RACHEL BACON, Daughter of Thomas and Elonar Dare Bacon, married William Daniels, of Greenwich at the Greenwich Meeting, 11/1/1775.

#### Their Children.

1. George Daniels, b. —
- (William Daniels was disowned by the Greenwich Meeting, was all the record available for this family.)
21. JOHN BACON, Son of Thomas and Elonar Dare Bacon, married Hannah Denn, daughter of Paul Denn of Alloways Creek, N. J. 7/25/1781.

#### Their Children.

1. Thomas Bacon, b. 3/27/1785, m. Elizabeth Stretch.
2. Eleanor Bacon, b. 9/14/1787, m. John Haines.
3. Martha Bacon, b. 11/19/1789 m. Joseph Pine.
4. Lydia Bacon, b. 1/25/1792, d. 3/22/1835, age 43 years.
5. Hannah Bacon, b. 6/1/1794, m. Samuel Pine.
6. John Bacon, b. 2/14/1798.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

21. JOHN BACON, Son of John and Mary Stewart Bacon, married Ruth Davis, daughter of— —/—/—

#### Their Children.

1. George Bacon, b. — Died young.
2. John Bacon, b. — Died young.

21. JOB BACON, Son of John and Mary Stewart Bacon married Sarah Sheppard, daughter of Mark and Mary Sheppard of Greenwich, N. J. 8/4/1789.

#### Their Children.

1. Martha Bacon, b. 11/19/1790, m. William Reeves.
2. John Bacon, b. 9/4/1792, m. Ann Hall.
3. Job Bacon, b. — m. Isabella Donnell.

Sarah Sheppard Bacon died, —/—/— and Job Bacon married secondly, Ruth Thompson daughter of John and Mary Thompson of Salem, N. J. 2/5/1800 and had issue.

4. Mary Bacon, b. — m. Clement Acton of Salem, N. J.
5. Sarah Bacon, b. 6/29/1802, d. 4/3/1882, single, aged 81 years.
6. Ann T. Bacon, b. — m. Moses Sheppard.
7. Josiah Bacon, b. — died in infancy.
8. Josiah Bacon, b. 5/15/1812, m. Mary W. Dixon.

Job Bacon (my Great Grandfather) lived on the "Bacon's Adventure", and built the first part of the large farm house in which my parents lived from 1860 to 1890. He was a man of unusual ability, a successful and prosperous farmer, a man of intelligence and education.

21. ANN BACON, Daughter of John and Mary Stewart Bacon, married Ebenezer Hall, son of Abel and Rebecca Hall of Bacon's Neck, Greenwich, N. J. —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Hall, b. — m. Thomas Bacon.

Following the death of Ann Bacon Hall, Ebenezer Hall married secondly, Mary Thompson daughter of Joseph Thompson, of — —/—/— and had issue,

2. Ann Hall, b. —/—/1800, m. John Bacon. (My Grandfather)





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

3. Gabriel D. Hall, b. 3/27/1802, m. Hannah Wheaton of Bacon's Neck, 3/19/1823.

Ebeneasor Hall died —/—/1805, aged — years.

Ebeneasor Hall was a farmer living in Bacon's Neck.

21. ELIZABETH BACON, Daughter of John and Mary Stewart Bacon married Richard Wood, son of Richard and Hannah Davis Wood of Greenwich, N. J. 11/7/1792.

(This line is carried forward under THE WOODS)

21. GEORGE BACON, Son of John and Mary Stewart Bacon married, Naomi Tyler of Greenwich, N. J. 4/11/1804.

Their Children.

1. Eliza Bacon, b. —/—/1806, m. Robert Withers.
2. George Bacon, b. —/—/1808, m. Prudence Beaver.
3. Richard Bacon, b. 2/2/1811, m. Rebecca J. Dixon, then Elizabeth C. Thomas, then Rebecca Elkington.
4. Francis Bacon, b. —/—/1812, m. Hannah Allen.
5. Mary W. Bacon, b. 10/30/1818.

George Bacon died, —/—/— aged — years.

Naomi Tyler Bacon died, —/—/— aged — years.

21. ELIZABETH BACON, Daughter of David and Mary Trotter Bacon, married Thomas Scattergood, son of Joseph and Rebecca Scattergood of Philadelphia, 10/20/1772.

Their Children.

1. Joseph Scattergood, b. —/—/— m. Ann Rogers.
2. Rebecca Scattergood, b. —/—/—.

Thomas Scattergood died, —/—/— aged — years.

Elizabeth Bacon Scattergood died, —/—/— aged — years.

Thomas Scattergood was born in Burlington, N. J. 1/23/1748 and was a man greatly beloved and respected. He was a Quaker minister, prominent, and of great influence over the Friends of his day, and for years thereafter. The Scattergoods are a distinguished family of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but we will not continue their line further.

21. MARY BACON, Daughter of David and Mary Trotter Bacon, married John Oldden, son of James and Catharine Oldden of





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Philadelphia, at the Philadelphia Meeting, 3/16/1780.

#### Their Children.

1. James Oldden, b. — m. Ester Barlin.
2. David Oldden, b. — m. Susan ?
3. Rebecca Oldden, b. — m. John Ridgway.

After the death of John Oldden, Mary Bacon Oldden married Timothy Mount, concerning which I have no further data, other than that she was disowned by the Greenwich Meeting for marrying out of meeting, 5/30/1806.

21. JOSEPH BACON, Son of David and Mary Trotter Bacon married, Sarah West, daughter of Charles and Hannah West of Greenwich, 10/4/1781.

#### Their Children.

1. Charles West Bacon, b. — m. Abigal Costill 12/6/1838, left no issue.
2. David West Bacon, b. — m. Margaret E. Pryor.
3. Thomas West Bacon, b. — m. Elizabeth Hall.
4. Samuel West Bacon, b. — d. 5/3/1827, single.
6. Mary West Bacon, b. — d. 5/11/1876, aged 77 years.

Joseph Bacon died 2/13/1829, aged 74 years.

Mary West Bacon died —/—/—.

21. HANNAH BACON, Daughter of David and Mary Trotter Bacon married, Jonathan Evans, son of John and Hannah Evans of Philadelphia, 4/13/1786.

#### Their Children.

1. William Evans, b. 10/5/1787, m. Deborah Musgrave.
2. Joseph Evans, b. —/—/1789, m. Grace Trimble.
3. Joel Evans, b. —/—/1791, m. Hannah Rhoads.
4. Mary Evans, b. —/—/1795. d. 1/29/1859, age 76.
5. Hannah Evans, b. 3/23/1797, m. Catharine Wistar.
7. Charles Evans, b. 12/25/1802, m. Mary L. Smith.

Jonathan Evans died 2/8/1839, aged — years.

Hannah Bacon Evans died —/—/—.

Jonathan Evans was a prominent and dearly beloved minister of the Society of Friends.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

21. JOHN BACON, Son of Job and Mary Lownes Bacon married, Mary Ann Warder, daughter of John and Ann Warder of Philadelphia, at the Northern District Meeting House in Philadelphia, 9/22/1801.

#### Their Children.

1. George Vaux Bacon, b. 9/14/1802, m. Sarah Ann Kirkbride, then Sarah Ann Price.
2. Mary Ann Bacon, b. 4/20/1804, d. 11/8/1808.
3. Charles Warder Bacon, b. 1/25/1806, m. Sophie M. Lawton.
4. Elizabeth Head Bacon, b. 10/15/1807, m. Horatio C. Wood.
5. John Murray Bacon, b. 10/4/1809, d. 12/30/1809.
6. John Murray Bacon, b. 2/22/1811, m. Elizabeth H. Sloan.
7. Mary Ann Bacon, b. 12/6/1812, d. 8/21/1884, single, age 72 years.
8. William Henry Bacon, b. 9/9/1815, m. Hannah Haines.
9. Caroline Warder Bacon, b. 1/28/1818, d. 12/29/1860, age 42 years.
10. Francis Llewellyn Bacon, b. 2/27/1820, d. 11/2/1821.
11. Sarah Eliza Bacon, b. 2/5/1822, m. Dr. Robert P. Thomas.
12. Francis Bacon, b. 11/2/1824, m. Harriet R. Nichols, then Harriet J. Foulke.
13. Harriet Murray Bacon, b. 7/18/1827, m. Dr. Alfred M. Slocum.

John Bacon died, 10/3/1859, aged 80 years.

Mary Ann Warder Bacon died, 7/11/1863, aged 82 years.

John Bacon was born in Greenwich, N. J. perhaps on the same farm where we passed our boyhood days. He moved to Philadelphia as quite a young man, and married a Philadelphia girl before he was twenty two.

His city residence was at 119 Sassafras (Race) St. and there all his children were born.

He was a man of exceptional energy honest and kindly, humorous and of the highest integrity.

He was Treasurer of the City of Philadelphia, 1816 to 1829, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb, 1820 to 1859, Eighth Inspector of the Penitentiary 1831 to 1859.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

21. MARY BACON, Daughter of Job and Mary Lownes Bacon married Robert Smith, son of Daniel and Sarah Smith of Burlington, N. J. 4/8/1802.

#### Their Children.

1. John Smith, b. —/—/1802, d. —/—/1804.
2. Caroline Smith, b. —/—/1805, m. Morris Smith.
3. Mary L. Smith, b. —/—/1807, m. Dr. Charles Evans.
4. Elizabeth B. Smith, b.—/—/1810, d. 3/27/1842, single.

Robert Smith died, —/—/1857, aged 87 years.

Mary Bacon Smith died, 3/27/1857, aged 76 years.

21. JOB BACON, Son of Job and Mary Lownes Bacon married Margaretta Mc Allister, daughter of Charles and Anna Mc Allister, (who was born in Scotland 7/31/1788.) 6/—/1808.

#### Their Children.

1. Job Bacon, b. —/—/——. d. single, of yellow fever in New Orleans.
2. Ann Bacon, b. —/—/——, m. Edward T. Smith.
3. Alexander Bacon, b.—/—/——, m. Jane Firth.
4. Franklin Bacon, b. 6/12/1815, m. Emily Allibone.
5. Margaretta M. Bacon, b. —/—/——.
6. Edmund Bacon, b. —/—/——, m. Maria S. Harrison.
7. Lewis Bacon, b. —/—/——, d. single.
8. Fanny Bacon, b. —/—/——, m. George W. Brand of Lexington, Kentucky.
9. Norman Bacon, b. —/—/——, d. single.

Job Bacon died 9/7/1855, aged 70 years.

Margaretta Mc A. Bacon died 7/19/1864, aged 76 years.

22. THOMAS BACON, Son of Charles and Rebecca Hall Bacon married, Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Stephen and — Wright of Salem County, N. J. 10/7/1807.

#### Their Children.

1. Thomas S. Bacon, b. 1/18/1809, m. Priscilla Cooper.

22. MARTHA BACON, Daughter of John and Hannah Denn Bacon married, Joseph Pine, son of William and Judith Pine of Philadelphia, 11/29/1815.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Hannah B. Pine, b. 11/20/1816, d. 8/3/1846.
2. Sarah Pine b. 6/21/1819, d. 12/1/1849.
3. Mary Pine, b. 11/21/1821, d. 12/28/1852.
4. Priscilla Pine, b. 5/13/1824.
5. Chalkley Pine, b. 5/5/1827, d. 6/2/1831.
6. Martha Pine, b. 11/5/1828, d. 12/7/1831.

Joseph Pine died 10/22/1834, aged — years.

Martha Bacon Pine died — aged years.

22. HANNAH BACON, Daughter of John and Hannah Denn Bacon married, Samuel Pine, son of William and Judith Pine of Philadelphia and Gloucester County, N. J. 3/15/1826.

Samuel Pine died 3/5/1882, aged 81 years.

Hannah Bacon Pine died, 4/14/1871, aged 77 years.

22. ELEANOR BACON, Daughter of John and Hannah Denn Bacon, married John Haines, son of John and Hesarkiah Haines of Gloucester County, N. J.

22. RACHEL BACON, Daughter of Charles and Rebecca Hall Bacon. married Moses Sheppard, son of John and Priscilla Wood Sheppard of Greenwich, N. J.

Their Son, Moses Sheppard married Ann T. Bacon, daughter of Job and Ruth Thompson Bacon.

#### Their Children.

1. Ruth B. Sheppard, b. —/—/— m. George W. Sheppard.
2. Rachel B. Sheppard, b. —/—/— m. Job Bacon (my uncle.)
3. Mary Ann Sheppard, b. —/—/— d. —/—/— single.

Following the death of Ann Bacon Sheppard, Moses Sheppard married, Ann Jeffries, by whom he had a son, Charles Sheppard.

(The family of Ruth and George W. Sheppard is given in the Wood family genealogy.

22. BENJAMIN BACON, Son of Charles and Rebecca Hall Bacon married, Rachel Allen, daughter of ——— and ——— Allen of ———. —/—/—.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Charles Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Hannah Ann Clement.
2. Beulah Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Charles Shipley.
3. Enoch Bacon, b. —/—/—.

Following the death of Rachel Allen Bacon, Benjamin Bacon married Susan Dallas.

22. MARTHA BACON, Daughter of Job and Sarah Sheppard Bacon, married William Reeves, son of ——— and ——— Reeves of Greenwich, N. J. —/—/—.  
(They lived in Greenwich, but had no children, our Great Aunt died, 7/27/1877 in her 87th year.)
22. JOHN BACON, Son of Job and Sarah Sheppard Bacon married, Ann Hall, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Hall of Bacon's Neck, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Hall Bacon, b. 10/8/1818, m. Isaac Roberts.
2. Sarah Ann Bacon, b. 8/14/1820, m. David Comfort.
3. John Murray Bacon, b. —/—/—, (killed by a Railroad blast at Norristown, Penna.)
4. Martha Reeves Bacon, b. —/—/1826, m. Dr. Nathaniel R. Newkirk.
5. Job Bacon, b. 2/—/1833, m. Rachel B. Sheppard, then Catharine Wistar.
6. Josiah Bacon, b. 4/24/1834, m. Caroline B. Wood.
7. Morris Bacon, b. 4/14/1840, m. Mary E. Brown.
8. George W. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Mary Stathems.

John Bacon died 10/10/1869, aged 70 years.

Ann Hall Bacon died 8/22/1882, aged 82 years.

John Bacon, a Quaker (my Grandfather) was born in 1799, at "Catanungut" in the original Ancestral Bacon Home, and was educated in the local Public School, then at Westtown.

He was a man of marked ability, energy and determination, good judgment and a hard worker, and one who had amassed a comfortable fortune for a farmer of his day.

He was a Director of the Cumberland National Bank, also of the "Bank Association", i.e. the levee built along the Cohansey Creek.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### Generation.

22. JOB BACON, Son of Job and Sarah Sheppard Bacon married Isabella Donell, daughter of ——— and ——— Donnell of ———. —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. John D. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Charlotte C. Kinzer.
2. Wiliam Reeves Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Sarah Dolls.
3. Martha Caroline Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Robert Morton.
4. George Washington Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Agnes McKingley.
5. Josiah Sheppard Bacon, died in infancy.
6. Isabella Sarah Bacon, b. —/—/—, died young.

22. MARY BACON, Daughter of Job and Ruth Thompson Bacon, married Clement Acton of Salem, N. J.

The Actons of Salem were Quakers, highly regarded, whose ancestors came into Salem during the Fenwick Colonial days.

22. ELIZA BACON, Daughter of George and Naomi Tyler Bacon, married Robert Withers.

#### Their Children.

1. James F. Withers, b.
2. George Bacon Withers, b.

22. GEORGE BACON, Son of George and Naomi Tyler Bacon, married Prudence Beaver.

#### Their Children.

1. George R. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Eugene McKenzie.
2. Mary Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Jacob Moore.
3. Ann Eliza Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Samuel McWilliams.

22. RICHARD W. BACON, Son of George and Naomi Tyler Bacon, married Rebecca J. Dixon, daughter of Joseph and Ruth Dixon, of ———, 6/9/1840.

Ruth Dixon Bacon died and Richard W. Bacon married, secondly, Elizabeth C. Thomas, who died 7/8/1871, without issue, and George W. Bacon thirdly married, Rebecca Elkington, in 1874. Richard W. Bacon died 12/4/1876 aged 66 years.

22. FRANCIS BACON, Son of George and Naomi Tyler Bacon, married Hannah Allen, daughter of Samuel and Mary Allen of





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Salem, N. J. 10/8/1845.

#### Their Children.

1. Rebecca Bacon, b. —/—/—, died, 14 years old.
2. Samuel A. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Elizabeth Balderson.
3. Hannah Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Edward Porner.

Francis Bacon died 8/24/1870, aged 58 years.

Hannah Allen Bacon died 4/25/1850, aged 27 years.

22. JOSIAH BACON, Son of Job and Ruth Thompson Bacon, married Mary W. Dixon, daughter of Joseph and Ruth Dixon of Philadelphia, 11/6/1838.

#### Their Children.

1. Helen R. Bacon, b. 7/3/1840, d. 8/11/1918, single, aged 78 years.
2. Joseph Edward Bacon, b. 2/3/1840, d. 3/18/1866, single, aged 24 years.
3. Josiah M. Bacon, b. 8/11/1843, m. Anne Burroughs.
4. Anna D. Bacon, b. 10/7/1846, d. 1913, single, aged 67 yrs.
5. Henry Bacon, b. 7/14/1850, d. 1904, single, aged 54 years.
6. Mary D. Bacon, b. 10/3/1852, d. 11/26/1853.
7. Richard W. Bacon, b. 12/12/1854, d. 1912, single, aged 58 years.
8. Arthur Bacon, b. 9/4/1857, d. 9/17/1858.

Josiah Bacon died 2/3/1881, aged 69 years.

Mary Dixon Bacon died —/—/1895, aged 79 years.

Josiah Bacon was born in Greenwich, N. J., educated in the Public Schools and at Westtown, moved to Philadelphia as a young man, and entered the mercantile business with his cousin Horatio C. Wood, as Wood & Bacon, whole-sale dry goods, on Market St., of which he was senior partner for many years.

He was one of the original promoters of the Pennsylvania Railroad, of which he was a Director all his life.

For many years he was President of the American Steamship Company, also of the Girard Trust Company, and numerous Corporations and Institutions.

He was a strict member of the Society of Friends, being a member of the Northern Meeting.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

His city residence was on Marshall St., Philadelphia, later on Arch St., with a large handsome country seat, at Torresdale, Philadelphia.

Of this large and influential family, not one is living today, so far as they are concerned the name has passed out.

Josiah M. Bacon, married Anne Burroughs of Philadelphia 4/15/1875, but left no issue. Like his father, he was a Director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, also of the Girard Trust Company, succeeding his father in each instance. They were a notable family. Josiah M. Bacon died 5/1/1901, aged 58 years.

22. ELIZABETH HALL, Daughter of Ebenezer and Ann Bacon Hall, married Thomas Bacon, son of Joseph and Sarah West Bacon of Greenwich, N. J. 7/10/1818.

### *Their Children.*

1. Samuel Bacon, b. —/—/1820, d. 10/28/1857, single, aged 37 years.
2. Edward Bacon, b. —/—/1823, m. Elizabeth W. Wright.
3. Sarah West Bacon, b. 3/10/1826, d. —/—/—, single.
4. Mary S. Bacon, b. 3/20/1830, d. —/—/—, single.
5. Thomas E. Bacon, b. —/—/1832, d. —/—/—, single.

Thomas Bacon died, —/—/—.

Elizabeth Hall Bacon died 9/10/1844, aged 51 years.

Thomas E. Bacon lived in Philadelphia, later purchased a home in Atlantic City, N. J. where they lived many years, then purchased a home in Spring Lake, N. J. where all three of them lived together, two old maids and a bachelor brother, neither ever married.

22. DAVID WEST BACON, Son of Joseph and Sarah West Bacon, married Margaret E. Pryor, daughter of ————— and ————— Pryor of —————. —/—/1809.

### *Their Children.*

1. Susan P. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Joseph Hancock.
2. Joseph M. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Elizabeth ?.
3. Charles W. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Jane Wilson.
4. Edmund P. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Martha Watson.
5. Rebecca Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

6. William Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.
7. Samuel S. Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.
8. Mary Bacon, b. —/—/—.
9. Anna Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Mitchell Watson.

David West Bacon died 7/6/1872, aged 86 years.

Margaret Pryor Bacon died —/—/—.

22. SAMUEL BACON, Son of Joseph and Sarah West Bacon, married Elizabeth Justice in 1841, and died 4/30/1873, aged 69 years.
22. GEORGE VAUX BACON, Son of John and Mary Ann Warder Bacon, married Sarah Ann Kirkbride, daughter of Joseph and ——— Kirkbride of Philadelphia, 1/26/1825.

### *Their Children.*

1. Joseph K. Bacon, b. 10/27/1825, m. Anna M. Bryant.
2. Mary Ann Warder Bacon, b. 11/27/1827, d. 2/18/1850, single, aged 21 years.
3. John Warder Bacon, b. 2/9/1830, d. 6/3/1830.

4. Harriet Howell Bacon, b. 7/26/1831, m. Joseph N. Price. Sarah Kirkbride Bacon died, 1/10/1839, and George Vaux Bacon married secondly, Sarah Ann Price, daughter of Joseph M. Paul, and widow of Thomas C. Price, at 12th St. Meeting, 3/31/1841 and had issue.

5. George Warder Bacon, b. 4/30/1843, d. single.

6. Frances Eliza Bacon, b. 6/19/1846, m. Dr. Charles Dunlap.

George Vaux Bacon died 1/19/1855, aged 53 years.

Sarah Ann Price Bacon died 12/13/1858, aged — years.

George Vaux Bacon lived in Philadelphia, and was a Quaker. He was the first Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a man of integrity and highly esteemed.

22. CHARLES WARDER BACON, Son of John and Mary Ann Warder Bacon, married Sophie Matilda Lawton, daughter of Charles and Matilda Lawton, at Pottsville, Pennsylvania. 5/10/1832.

### *Their Children.*

1. Sophie Matilda Bacon, b. —/—/1833, d. in infancy.
2. Charles Lawton Bacon, b. 5/15/1836. m. Emily Foulke.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

Matilda Lawton Bacon died, 12/22/1839, in her 25th year, and Charles Warder Bacon married secondly Mary Thomas, daughter of Daniel and Agnes Thomas of Wissahicked, Pennsylvania, 11/25/1841, and had issue.

3. John Bacon, b. 9/30/1842, m. Harriet A. Vogel, then Emily Burke.

4. Anthony Thomas Bacon, b. 11/11/1843, d. 7/8/1844.

5. Agnes Thomas Bacon, b. 10/3/1845, m. Horace G. H. Tarr.

6. Warder Bacon, b. 6/7/1847, d. 7/11/1847.

Mary Thomas Bacon died 11/3/1848, in her 35th year, and Charles Warder Bacon, married as his third wife, Lydia Spencer, daughter of Edward and Tracy I. Foulke of Pennellyn, Penn. 6/3/1852 and had issue.

7. Anna F. Bacon, b. 4/14/1853.

8. Emily Bacon, b. 7/20/1854, d. 9/20/1854.

9. Edward Bacon, b. 1/20/1857, d. 1/24/1857.

Charles Warder Bacon died 5/25/1875, aged 69 years.

Lydia Foulke Bacon died 8/27/1861, aged — years.

Charles Warder Bacon lived at 1006 Mt. Vernon Street, Philadelphia, and like his father was a Quaker. He was a man highly esteemed and respected, being for many years Treasurer of the Schuylkill Navigation Company.

22. ELIZABETH HEAD BACON, Daughter of John and Mary Ann Warder Bacon, married Horatio C. Wood.

(This line is carried forward under THE WOODS)

22. JOHN MURRAY BACON, Son of John and Mary Ann Warder Bacon, married Elizabeth Haines Sloan, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth A. Sloan at the Burlington Meeting, N. J. 10/16/1834.

### *Their Children.*

1. Elizabeth S. Bacon, b. 12/31/1836, d. 2/17/1837.

2. Elizabeth S. Bacon, b. 2/20/1838, m. Dr. Augustus K. Van Horn.

3. Matilda Bacon, b. 6/20/1840, m. Henry Vroome Vorhees.

4. Ann Warder Bacon, b. 12/6/1842, m. Franklin Corzine.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Elizabeth Haines Bacon died 3/31/1844, at 117 Race Street, Philadelphia, and John Murray Bacon, married secondly, Rachel C. Sloan, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth H. Sloan at Camden, N. J. 5/1/1845.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

John Murray Bacon died 7/16/1881, aged 71 years.

Elizabeth Sloan Bacon died —/—/—, aged — years.

John Murray Bacon was born in Philadelphia, and moved to Jerseyville, Illinois about the year 1846, when he was 35 years old, where he established himself as a farmer. He was a member of the Society of Friends.

22. WILLIAM HENRY BACON, Son of John and Ann Warder Bacon, married Hannah Haines, daughter of Reuben and Jane B. Haines of Germantown, Penna, at the Germantown Meeting, 4/13/1843.

### *Their Children.*

1. Jane Haines Bacon, b. 4/13/1845, m. T. Charlton Henry.
2. Elizabeth Wood Bacon, b. 3/25/1847, d. 2/27/1849.
3. Murray Bacon, b. 9/12/1849, m. Gertrude Cook.
4. Elizabeth Warder Bacon, b. 12/10/1851, d. 5/29/1931, single, aged 80 years.
5. Sarah M. Bacon, b. 12/21/1853, m. Jacob V. Edge.
6. Mary Ann Bacon, b. 11/24/1855, m. Dr. Thomas E. Parke.
7. Richard Marshall Bacon, b. 9/12/1858, d. 8/29/1860.
8. Lucy Shipley Bacon, b. 4/30/1859, d. 8/29/1860.
9. Margaret Haines Bacon, b. 2/24/1861, m. John M. Whitall.
10. Ann Bacon, b. 1/19/1865, d. 5/23/1919, age 54 years.
11. William Warder Bacon, b. 3/13/1867, m. Elizabeth Howell.

William Henry Bacon died in Germantown, 5/3/1882, in his 67th year.

Hannah Haines Bacon died 8/4/1908, aged — years.

William Henry Bacon lived on Church Lane, Germantown, after his death the family moved to Knox St., Germantown.

In early life he was associated with the wholesale dry-goods firm of Wood and Bacon, on Market St., Philadelphia, travelling





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

on horse-back for them through the then west, riding as far as Ohio and Illinois, selling goods and collecting bills for goods sold the previous year, that being a time of long credits. Later he became a retail merchant in Philadelphia in the hat business.

He was a member of the Germantown Meeting, a strick Quaker.

22. SARAH ELIZA BACON, Daughter of John and Mary Ann Bacon, married Dr. Robert P. Thomas, son of Daniel and Sarah G. Thomas of Philadelphia, at Arch St. Meeting, 4/5/1849.

#### Their Cihldren.

1. Sarah P. Thomas, b. 5/17/1851, m. Laban Razor.
2. Warder Thomas, b. 5/2/1852, d. 5/5/1852.
3. William Henry Thomas, b. 4/27/1853, d. 4/29/1853.
4. John Bacon Thomas, b. 11/29/1856, d. 6/—/1943.
6. Robert Pennell Thomas, b. 2/7/1861, m. Caroline Mitchell.

Dr. Robert P. Thomas died 2/3/1864, aged — years.

Sarah Bacon Thomas died 11/11/1874, aged 53 years.

Dr. Robert T. Thomas lived at 633 Franklin Street, Philadelphia. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and a practitioner in Philadelphia.

22. FRANCIS BACON, Son of John and Mary Ann Warder Bacon, married Harriett R. Nicholls, daughter of Francis B. and Anna Nicholls of Pottsville, Penna. 7/19/1855.

#### Their Children.

1. William Augustus Bacon, b. 11/27/1856, at Wilkesbarre, Penna., d. 11/16/1857.

Harriett R. Bacon died of heart attack, at Wilkesbarre, 12/12/1856, and Francis Bacon married, secondly Harriet J. Foulke, daughter of Edward and Tracy J. Foulke, of Penellyn, Penna. 5/20/1862, and had issue.

2. Lydia F. Bacon, b. 12/27/1863, m. Thomas H. Miles.
3. Francis Llellwyn Bacon, b. 3/16/1868, at Norristown, Penna., m. Rachel S. Haines.
4. Albert Edward Bacon, b. 9/27/1869, at Norristown, m. Ella G. Kitchin.

Francis Bacon died 4/12/1916, aged 85 years.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Harriett Foulke Bacon died 4/12/1916, aged — years.

Our Great uncle "Frank" as we knew him seems to have had his home in various cities, but as we knew him he resided on Church Lane, Germantown, Phila.

22. HARRIETT MURRAY BACON, Daughter of John and Mary Ann Warder Bacon, married Dr. Alfred M. Slocum, son of Christopher and Elizabeth Slocum, of Philadelphia, 8/22/1854.

Their Children.

1. Caroline Bacon Slocum, b. 12/23/1855, m. Thomas Willoughby.
2. Elizabeth M. Slocum, b. 1/27/1858, m. Percy V. Kneass.
3. Alfred M. Slocum, b. 9/24/1861, m. Harriett G. Vander-Veer.
4. Edward L. Slocum, b. 7/17/1867, d. —/—/— single.

Dr. Alfred M. Slocum, died 6/21/1882, aged 60 years.

Harriett Bacon Slocum, died 12/17/1891, aged 64 years.

The Slocum family lived on Mt. Vernon St. in Philadelphia when I knew them. Dr. Slocum was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who stood in the very fore-front of his profession and had a highly remunerative practice. He was rated as one of the eminent physicians of his day.

22. ANN M. BACON, Daughter of Job and Margaretta McAllister Bacon, married Edward T. Smith, son of ————— and Elizabeth Smith, of —————

Their Children

1. Ann Smith, b. —/—/—.
2. Edward Smith, b. —/—/—.
3. Norman M. Smith, b. —/—/—, m. Sallie I. Ward.
4. Elizabeth B. Smith, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.
5. Margaretta Smith, b. —/—/—.

22. ALEXANDER BACON, Son of Job and Margaretta McAllister Bacon, married Jane Firth, daughter of —————.

Their Children.

1. William Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.
2. Helen Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Robert Coxe.
3. Alexander Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Ida B. Altemus.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### Generation.

22. FRANKLIN BACON, Son of Job and Margaret McAllister Bacon, married Emily Allibone, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ 6/4/1846.

#### Their Children.

1. Horace Bacon, b. —/—/—, died in early life.

22. EDMOND BACON, Son of Job and Margaretta McAllister Bacon, married Maria S. Harrison, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ Harrison, of \_\_\_\_\_ 6/2/1868.

#### Their Children.

1. Edmund H. Bacon, b. 6/—/1869.

2. Eleanor Hart Bacon, b. —/—/—.

3. Franklin Bacon, b. 5/31/1875.

22. FANNY M. BACON, Daughter of Job and Margaretta McAllister Bacon, married George W. Brand, son of John and Elizabeth Brand of Lexington, Kentucky, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Fanny Brand, b. —/—/—.

Fanny Bacon Brand died 2/27/1883, at Lexington, Ky.

George M. Brand died 1/9/1883, aged 71 years.

George M. Brand lived in Lexington, Ky.

23. THOMAS S. BACON, Son of Thomas and Elizabeth Wright Bacon, married Priscilla Cooper, daughter of James and Elizabeth Cooper of Salem, N. J., at Salem, 3/30/1830.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Bacon, b. 1/19/1831, d. 7/8/1866, aged 35 years.

2. Mary Bacon, b. 10/8/1834, m. Isaac Morgan.

3. Thomas Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. young.

23. MARY HALL BACON, Daughter of John and Ann Hall Bacon, married Isaac Roberts, son of Isaac and Alice Roberts of Montgomery County, Penna., 12/6/1850.

They left no issue.

Isaac Roberts, died —/—/—.

Mary Bacon Roberts, died 12/30/1898, aged 80 years.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Isaac Roberts lived at Spring Mill, Montgomery County, Penna. He was a farmer, a man of high Quaker principles.

23. SARAH ANN BACON, our Aunt, Daughter of John and Ann Hall Bacon, married David Comfort, son of Ezra and Margaret Comfort of Moorestown, N. J. 10/14/1846.

#### Their Children.

1. John Bacon Comfort, b. 10/30/1848, m. Sarah T. Leeds.
2. Morris Bacon Comfort, b. 3/11/1853, m. Caroline Maule.
3. Anna Mary Comfort, b. 6/6/1858, m. Howard Taylor.

David Comfort died 12/11/1899, aged — years.

Sarah Bacon Comfort, died 7/3/1888, aged 66 years.

23. MARTHA REEVE BACON, Daughter of John and Ann Hall Bacon, married Dr. Nathaniel R. Newkirk, son of Matthew and Elizabeth Newkirk of Deerfield, N. J. 12/5/1856.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Newkirk, b. 9/25/1857, d. 8/4/1858.
2. John Bacon Newkirk, b. 3/6/1859, m. Mary Borton.
3. Mathew Newkirk, b. 7/16/1860, d. 7/26/1860.
4. Anna Newkirk, b. 1/17/1862, d. 8/1/1863.
5. Horatio Newkirk, b. 2/4/1865, d. 7/2/1865.
6. Isaac Roberts Newkirk, b. 3/22/1865, m. Mary Louise Maris.

Dr. Nathaniel Newkirk died 11/11/1866, aged — years.

Martha Bacon Newkirk, died 7/22/1909, aged 83 years.

23. JOB BACON, Son of John and Ann Hall Bacon, married Rachel B. Sheppard, daughter of Moses and Ann Sheppard of Greenwich, N. J. 4/13/1854.

#### Their Children.

1. John Murray Bacon, b. 5/4/1855, m. Anna C. Bailey.
2. Annie T. Bacon, b. 5/3/1857, d. 4/19/1934, single, aged 77 years.
3. Caroline W. Bacon, b. 2/1/1861, m. William S. Bacon.
4. George S. Bacon, b. 8/23/1864, m. Rebecca Mulford.

Rachel Bacon died 10/13/1866, and Job Bacon married secondly Katharine Wistar, daughter of Casper and Mary Wistar of Salem,





## THE BACON FAMILY

### Generation.

N. J. 5/19/1869.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Job Bacon died 10/5/1920, aged 87 years.

Katharine Wistar Bacon died —/—/—.

Job Bacon was born in the "Ancestral" Bacon home in Bacon's Neck. He was educated in the Public Schools, then at West-town. In early life he was a farmer, farming part of the "Bacon's Adventure" lands. Later he built a handsome residence in Greenwich, and became interested in the canning of tomatoes, operating a large tomato packing plant, which was of great benefit to the local farmers.

He was a member of the Greenwich Meeting of Friends, a staunch Republican, and had a sincere interest in promoting the best interests of his community.

23. JOSIAH BACON, Son of John and Ann Hall Bacon, married Caroline Wood, daughter of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Head Wood of Philadelphia, 12/11/1862.

#### Their Children.

1. Horatio Wood Bacon, b. 11/10/1863, m. Mary G. Thomas.
2. John Bacon, b. 7/22/1865, d. 8/2/1915, single, aged 50 years.
3. Herbert Marion Bacon, b. 1/13/1867, m. Winifred Manatt.
4. George Wood Bacon, b. 5/6/1869, m. Caroline T. Mitchell, then Elizabeth Ann Mitchell.
5. Maurice Warder Bacon, b. 10/15/1870, m. Maude Herren.
6. Frederic William Bacon, b. 2/16/1874, m. Alice Griffith.
7. Josiah Bacon, b. 2/14/1875, d. 8/19/1878.
8. J. Cortlandt Bacon, b. 8/28/1878, m. Lulu Benjamin.
9. Caroline A. Wood Bacon, b. 3/23/1882, m. William F. Atkinson.

Josiah Bacon died 7/13/1903, aged 69 years, at Torresdale, Philadelphia, and was interred beside our mother in the Friends Southwestern Grounds at Philadelphia.

Caroline Wood Bacon died 9/29/1902, aged 67 years, and was





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

interred in the family lot at Philadelphia's Friends Southwestern Grounds.

Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon lived for 28 years at Greenwich, N. J.; then moved to Oaklyn, N. J., where they resided from 1890 to 1902, at the time of our Mother's death.

Josiah Bacon was educated in the Bacon's Neck Public School, then at Westtown. For a short period he was employed by "Jimmy Jones" in his store in Germantown. In 1862 he returned to take charge of the farm that he had inherited from his father, "Cat-anungut", and there he lived for 28 years.

He was a member of the Greenwich Friends Meeting, also a firm Republican. Attesting his standing among his neighbors, he was continually called to serve on the Grand Jury, a job he enjoyed, also he was drafted three times for service in the Civil War, but being a Quaker was excused from service. He was an active member of the local Grange of the farmers of his community.

23. MORRIS BACON, Son of John and Ann Hall Bacon, married Mary E. Brown, daughter of Thompson and Mary Brown of Greenwich, N. J. 5/21/1863.

#### Their Children.

1. Edgar Brown Bacon, b. 9/8/1864, m. Caroline W. Bailey, then Ida A. Boffey.

Morris Bacon, died 5/30/1901, aged 62 years.

Mary Brown Bacon, died 1/7/1892, aged — years.

Morris Bacon was a farmer, living on part of the Ancestral lands in Bacon's Neck, on which he built a fine residence. He was educated in the Public Schools.

His wife being a Presbyterian, he joined that church. He was a kindly courteous man, interested in local politics, a strong Republican, and one ever ready to help a neighbor in need. His farm was kept in a fine state of cultivation.

23. GEORGE W. BACON, Son of John and Ann Hall Bacon, married Mary S. Stathems, daughter of ————— and ————— Stathems of Greenwich, —/—/—.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### Generation.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

George W. Bacon, died —/—/—, aged — years.

Mary S. Bacon, died 12/31/1922, aged — years.

George W. Bacon lived on a farm at the north of Bacon's Neck, but proved to be an indifferent farmer. Later he became associated with the New Jersey Central Railroad in their Long Branch and Newark, N. J. offices.

He died in Newark late in life.

23. JOHN D. BACON, Son of Job and Isabella Donnell Bacon, married Charlotte A. Kinzer, daughter of ————— and ————— Kinzer of —————, —/—/—.

Their Children.

1. Granville D. Bacon, b. —/—/—.

23. WILLIAM REEVES BACON, Son of Job and Isabella Donnell Bacon, married Sarah Boll, daughter of ————— and ————— Boll of —————, —/—/—.

Their Children.

1. Isabella J. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. T. Kline.
2. Charlotte A. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. George Orr.
3. John R. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Mary Smith.
4. William Bacon, b. —/—/—.
5. Sarah Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. William Keessy.
6. George S. Bacon, b. —/—/—.
7. B. Franklin Bacon, b. —/—/—, died young.

23. MARTHA CAROLINE BACON, Daughter of Job and Isabella Donnell Bacon, married Robert Morton, son of ————— and ————— Morton of ————— —/—/—.

Their Children.

1. Isabella A. Morton, b. —/—/—.
2. Rebecca B. Morton, b. —/—/—.
3. Laura C. Morton, b. —/—/—, m. John Wright.
4. Charles L. Morton, b. —/—/—.
5. Emma M. Morton, b. —/—/—.
6. John B. Morton, b. —/—/—.

23. GEORGE WASHINGTON BACON, Son of Job and Isabella





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### Generation.

Donnell Bacon, married Agnes J. McKinley, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ McKinley, of \_\_\_\_\_  
—/—/—.

#### Their Children

1. Isabella E. Bacon, b. —/—/—, died young.
2. Thomas McKinley Bacon, b. —/—/—.
3. John D. Bacon, b. —/—/—, died young.
4. William Farquhar Bacon, b. —/—/—.
5. George W. Bacon, b. —/—/—.
6. Isabella Jane Bacon, b. —/—/—.

23. EDWARD BACON, Son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hall Bacon, married Elizabeth W. Wright, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ Wright, of \_\_\_\_\_ 5/7/1865.

#### Their Children.

1. Anna W. Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. young.
2. Charles W. Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. young.
3. Elizabeth W. Bacon, b. 8/—/1867, d. 10/11/1867.
4. Emily W. Bacon, b. 2/22/1869, m. —/—/—.
5. Mary Bacon, b. 8/7/1871, d. in early life.
6. Edward Bacon, b. 12/23/1872, d. in early life.
7. Thomas Bacon, b. 3/15/1875, d. in early life.

Edward Bacon, died —/—/—, aged — years.

Elizabeth Wright Bacon, died 8/20/1880, in Los Angeles, California, of tuberculosis, with which this family were seriously affected.

Mary Bacon, her brother Thomas, and sister Emily, were frequent guests at our home in Oaklyn, N. J.

23. JOSEPH M. BACON, Son of David and Margaret Pryor Bacon, married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_.

#### Their Children.

1. Fanny F. Bacon, b. —/—/1859, m. William T. Ewing, and d. —/—/1880.
2. Mary L. Bacon, b. —/—/—.

23. SUSAN P. BACON, Daughter of David W. and Margaret Pryor Bacon, married John L. Hancock, son of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ Hancock of \_\_\_\_\_.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### Generation.

#### Their Children.

1. Margaret P. Hancock, b. —/—/—, m. William Livezy, 1876, had no issue.
2. Charles W. Hancock, b. —/—/—, m. Elizabeth James.
3. George Washington Hancock, b. —/—/—.
4. Albert Hancock, b. —/—/—.
5. Franklin Hancock, b. —/—/—.
6. David Hancock, b. —/—/—.
7. Mary Ann Hancock, b. —/—/—, m. C. A. Dixon.

23. CHARLES WEST BACON, Son of David and Margaret Pryor Bacon, married Jane Wilson, daughter of ——— and ——— Wilson of ——— —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Joseph Rhoads Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Josephine La Rue, 9/27/1866.
2. Amos W. Bacon, b. —/—/—.

23. EDMUND P. BACON, Son of David and Margaret Pryor Bacon, married Martha Watson, daughter of ——— and ——— Watson, of ——— —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. David Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. young.
2. Thomas P. Bacon, b. —/—/—, m. Anna Ellis.
3. Edmund Pryor Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. young.

23. ANNA BACON, Daughter of David and Margaret Pryor Bacon, married Mitchell Watson, son of ——— and ——— Watson, of ——— —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. David Watson, b. —/—/—.
2. Henry W. Watson, b. —/—/—.

23. FRANCES ELIZA BACON, Daughter of George Vaux and Sarah Ann Pryor Bacon, married Dr. Charles Dunlap, son of Dr. Alexander and Eliza M. Dunlap of Springfield, Ohio 5/17/1871.

#### Their Children.

1. Eliza Bell Dunlap, b. 10/20/1873, at Springfield, Ohio.
23. HARRIETT HOWELL BACON, Daughter of George Vaux and





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Sarah Kirkbride Bacon, married Joseph North Price, son of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ Price of Philadelphia, at 12th St. Meeting, 10/27/1858.

#### Their Children.

1. George Bacon Price, b. 2/9/1860.
2. Joseph N. Price, b. 11/2/1861.
3. Newbury Smith Price, b. 2/27/1864, d. 8/30/1864.
4. William Kirkbride Price, b. 8/22/1865.
5. Julia Kirkbride Price, b. 7/7/1868.
6. Sarah Price, b. 2/8/1873.

(This family lived in Philadelphia).

23. CHARLES LAWTON BACON, Son of Charles Warder and Sophie Lawton Bacon, married Emily Foulke, daughter of Edward and Tracy I. Foulke of Pennellyn, Penna. 12/16/1856.

#### Their Children.

1. Gertrude Bacon, b. 9/22/1860, d. 9/23/1860.

Charles Lawton Bacon died 3/20/1861, aged 25 years.

Emily Foulke died 1/23/1892, aged 57 years.

23. JOHN BACON, Son of Charles Warder and Sophie Lawton Bacon, married Harriett A. Vogel, daughter of John and Eliza Vogel, of \_\_\_\_\_ 11/23/1865.

Harriett A. Vogel, born 11/24/1843, died 8/14/1866, nine months after her marriage, and John Bacon married secondly Emily Burke, daughter of John and Mathilda Burke, of Easton Penna. 9/15/1869, and had issue.

1. Matilda Bacon, b. 11/1/1870, at Glenden, Penna.
2. Agnes T. Bacon, b. 12/23/1871, at Glenden.
3. Charles W. Bacon, b. 6/24/1873, d. 3/5/1880.
4. John Bacon, b. 10/18/1876.
5. Howard Burke Bacon, b. 2/12/1879.

John Bacon died —/—/—, aged — years.

Emily Burke Bacon died —/—/—, aged — years.

John Bacon lived at Easton, Penna, and was as I recall President of the Easton Trust Company.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

23. AGNES THOMAS BACON, Daughter of Charles Warder and Sophie Lawton Bacon, married Horace Goodman Hurd Tarr, son of Benjamin and Harriett Tarr, of Easton, Penna. 10/21/1868.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Bacon Tarr, b. 10/8/1870, at Phillipsburg, N. J., m. William Whitefield Cator, of Baltimore, Md.
2. Charles Bacon Tarr, b. 6/19/1873, at Cincinnati, Ohio.
3. Harriett Hurd Tarr, b. 9/1/1874 at Orbisoma, Penna.
4. Richard Pancoast Tarr, b. 8/25/1877, at Water-Gap, Penna., d. young.
5. Horace Tarr, b. 11/10/1878 at Water-Gap, Pa.
6. Montgomery Tarr, b. 11/25/1880, at Mont Clare, N. J.
7. Agnes Roberta Tarr, b. 5/6/1882, at Mont Clare, N. J.

Horace G. H. Tarr died —/—/—, aged — years.

Agnes Baron Tarr died —/—/—.

23. ELIZABETH S. BACON, Daughter of John Murray and Elizabeth Sloan Bacon, married Dr. Augustis N. Van Horne, son of James and ——— Van Horne, of Jerseyville, Illinois 10/13/1859.

#### Their Children.

1. Ellen Sloan Van Horne, b. 7/25/1860, m. Charles Casey.
2. Walter C. Van Horne, b. 4/18/1862, d. 12/1/1864.
3. Hugh Gross Van Horne, b. 2/13/1864.
4. Mary Van Horne, b. 5/1/1867.
5. Lucy Van Horne, b. 8/24/1870.
6. Elizabeth Van Horne, b. 9/25/1872.

Dr. Augustis N. Van Horne died —/—/—, aged — years.

Elizabeth Bacon Van Horne died 10/18/1881, aged 44 years.

23. MATILDA BACON, Daughter of John Murray and Elizabeth Sloan Bacon, married Henry Vroome Voorheese, son of ——— and ——— Voorheese, of ———, —/—/—. and ——— Voorheese of ——— —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. John Murray Voorheese, b. 1/25/1862.
2. Frances Voorheese, b. 1/19/1864.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

3. Henry Voorheese, b. 2/19/1866.
4. Rachel C. Voorheese, b. 4/16/1869.
5. Elizabeth Voorheese, b. 9/25/1874, d. 2/25/1875.
6. Martha Voorheese, b. 4/26/1878.
23. ANN WARDER BACON, Daughter of John Murray and Elizabeth Sloan Bacon, married Franklin Corzine, son of ——— and ——— Corzine, of ——— 10/6/1864.

### *Their Children.*

1. Albert A. Corzine, b. 10/10/1865.
2. Rachel Abbie Corzine, b. 2/25/1868.
3. Murray Vivian Corzine, b. 4/9/1870.
4. Edward Marshall Corzine, b. 12/14/1873, d. 2/27/1874.
5. William B. Corzine, b. 8/16/1874.
6. Bertha Corzine, b. 7/16/1877.
7. Franklin C. Corzine, b. 4/11/1881, d. 5/8/1881.
8. Florence Corzine, b. 5/23/1882.
23. JANE HAINES BACON, Daughter of William Henry and Hannah Haines Bacon, married T. Charlton Henry, son of ——— and ——— Henry of Germantown, Phila. 6/5/1887.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

T. Charlton Henry died 8/31/1890, aged 62 years.

Jane Bacon Henry died 4/13/1917, aged 72 years.

23. MURRAY BACON, Son of William Henry and Hannah Haines Bacon, married Gertrude Harrison Cook, daughter of Dr. Charles and Hannah S. Cook, on Germantown, Philadelphia, 9/24/1873.

### *Their Children.*

1. Charles Cook Bacon, b. 1/4/1875, m. Mary Warren.  
Gertrude H. Bacon died 1/14/1875, and Murray Bacon married secondly Annie P. Craven, of Germantown, 6/—/1889, and had issue.

2. Edith Bacon, b. 4/4/1890, m. Grant M. Jones.

3. William Henry Bacon, b. 11/6/1893, d. 10/10/1931.

Murray Bacon died 2/24/1898, aged 49 years.

Annie Craven died 12/8/1904.

Murray Bacon lived in Germantown, Philadelphia.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

23. SARAH M. BACON, Daughter of William Henry and Hannah Haines Bacon, married Jacob V. Edge, son of ——— and ——— Edge of Downingtown, Penna 3/12/1885.

#### Their Children.

1. Jacob Edge, b. 12/19/1885, m. Mildred C. Foster.
2. Alice Edge, b. 7/1/1887, m. Arthur Perry.
3. Gilbert Edge, b. 11/15/1889, m. Laura Thomas.

Jacob V. Edge died 1/14/1913, aged 72 years.

Mary Bacon Edge died —/—/1916, aged 63 years.

Jacob V. Edge operated a flour mill near Downingtown, that was built in 1874, which he inherited from his father. He was a Quaker.

23. MARY ANN BACON, Daughter of William Henry and Hannah Haines Bacon, married Dr. Thomas E. Parke, son of John E. and Anne Graves Parke of Downingtown, Penna. 10/20/1887.

#### Their Children.

1. William Bacon Parke, b. 9/19/1891, d. —/—/1901, aged 10 years.
2. Thomas Parke, b. 7/6/1901, m. Caroline Hoops.

Mary Bacon Parke died 1/3/1913, aged 62 years.

Dr. Thomas Parke died 11/10/1927, aged 72 years.

23. MARGARET HAINES BACON, Daughter of William Henry and Hanna Haines Bacon, married John M. Whitall, son of James and Mary C. Whitall of Germantown, Phila. 10/30/1881.

#### Their Children.

1. Margaret M. Whitall, b. 7/23/1882, d. —/—/1907, aged 25 years.
2. Mildred Whitall, b. 6/15/1884, d. —/—/1923, aged 39 years.
3. James Whitall, b. 4/8/1888, m. Mildred Smith.
4. Helen Whitall, b. 12/28/1890, d. —/—/1917, aged 27 years.
5. William Henry Bacon Whitall, b. 7/15/1892, m. Mary Brinton.

John M. Whitall died 5/23/1926, aged 68 years.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### Generation.

Margaret H. Whitall died 11/9/1931, aged 70 years.

John M. Whitall had his residence on Church Lane, Germantown. He was Treasurer of Whitall Tatum & Co. glass manufacturers, having extensive works at Millville, N. J. Also he was a member of the Germantown Friends Meeting.

23. WILLIAM WARDER BACON, Son of William Henry and Hannah Haines Bacon, married Elizabeth R. Howell, daughter of Jacob and Eliza B. E. Howell of West Chester, Penna. 6/1/1893.

Their Children.

1. Margaret Howell Bacon, b. 11/—/1895, m. Rex Carey.
2. William Warder Bacon, b. 10/5/1901, m. Elizabeth Tt. Bettle.

William Warder Bacon died 5/17/1925, aged 58 years.

Margaret Howell Bacon died 4/7/1933, aged 66 years.

William Warder Bacon was born in, and lived in Germantown all his life. He was a member of the Germantown Friends Meeting, and was a charter member of the Boys Club of Germantown, which he helped organize and operate.

For many years he was secretary to John M. Whitall.

23. GEORGE R. BACON, Son of George and Prudence Beaver Bacon married Eugene R. McKenzie, daughter of ———— and ———— McKenzie of ———— —/—/——.

Their Children.

1. George Richard Bacon, b. —/—/1882, d. —/—/1890.

George R. Bacon died —/—/——, aged — years.

Eugene McKenzie Bacon died —/—/——.

23. MARY W. BACON, Daughter of George and Prudence Beaver Bacon, married Joseph R. Moore, son of ———— and ———— Moore of ———— —/—/——.

Their Children.

1. George B. Moore, b. —/—/——.
2. Jacob R. Moore, b. —/—/——.
3. Anna Moore, b. —/—/——.
4. Wade Hampton Moore, b. —/—/——.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

23. ANN ELIZA BACON, Daughter of George and Prudence Bacon, married Samuel H. McWilliams, son of ———— and ———— McWilliams of ———— —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Belle McWilliams, b. —/—/—.

23. SAMUEL A. BACON, Son of Francis and Hannah Allen Bacon, married Elizabeth Balderson, daughter of Mark and Anna S. Balderson of Medford, N. J. 11/2/1875.

#### Their Children.

1. William Francis Bacon, b. 7/24/1876, d. 7/25/1876.
2. Mary W. Bacon, b. 7/5/1877, d. 4/12/1878.
3. George Bacon, b. 8/15/1879, m. Lucy M. Leeds.
4. Mark B. Bacon, b. 11/9/1881, m. Jane E. Haines.
5. Francis Rogers Bacon, b. 4/18/1888, m. Edith M. Farquhar.
6. Grace Bacon, b. 5/4/1891, m. Alfred Lowry.
7. Alice Comfort Bacon, b. 1/1/1896, d. 7/27/1912. (Was drowned at Westtown.)

Samuel A. Bacon died 8/26/1908, aged 60 years.

Elizabeth Balderson Bacon died 10/30/1914, aged 60 years.

Samuel A. Bacon was educated at Westtown, Penna. and entered business with the Pine Iron Works at Pottstown, Penna, and remained with them until 1886, when he moved to Haddonfield, N. J. after which he was a farmer, and agent for the Providence Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia. He was a member, overseer and clerk of the Haddonfield Meeting of Friends.

23. HANNAH BACON, Daughter of Francis and Hannah Allen Bacon, married Edward Porter Horner, son of ———— and Abigal P. Horner of Greenwich, N. J. by Mayor King of Philadelphia, (using Friends ceremony) 2/20/1883.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary B. Horner, b. 2/2/1884, m. Richard Deaver.
2. Arthur Clinton Horner, b. —/—/1889, m. Esther S. Horner.

Edward P. Horner died —/—/1919, aged 61 years.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Hannah Bacon Horner died —/—/1907, aged 57 years

Edward P. Horner was a farmer operating the farm inherited from his father, near Greenwich, later he became a commission agent in Greenwich. Then moved to Haddonfield, N. J. where he lived for many years.

23. LYDIA F. BACON, Daughter of Francis and Harriett Foulke Bacon, married Thomas H. Miles, son of Thomas and Margaret Miles of Germantown, 4/7/1890, and died of diptheria 11/18/1890, and was interred at Laurel Hill Cemetery.
23. SARAH E. THOMAS, Daughter of Dr. Robert P. and Sarah Bacon of Philadelphia, married Laban Raezer of New Holland, Penna 2/12/1880.

### *Their Children.*

1. Robert H. Raezer, b. 11/7/1880.
  2. Helen Irver Raezer, b. 1/21/1882, at New Holland.
  3. Clara Delilah Raezer, b. 11/19/1883.
  4. Edgar Raezer, b. —/—/—.
  5. Francis Raezer, b. —/—/—.
23. ROBERT PENNELL THOMAS, Son of Dr. Robert P. and Sarah Bacon Thomas of Philadelphia, married Caroline Louise Mitchell, daughter of James and Anne Mitchell of Philadelphia, at St. Judes Church, Philadelphia, 10/6/1881.

Caroline Mitchell died —/—/— and Robert P. Thomas married secondly, —/—/—, and had issue.

1. Sarah Thomas, b. —/—/—.

As a young lad Robert P. Thomas was a frequent guest of my Mother on the farm. He entered the Railroad business as agent for the Northern Pacific R. R. at St. Paul, Minnesota, was transferred to Little Falls, Minn., then to Butte, Montana, and later entered the lumber business at Seattle and Spokane, Washington. My brother Maurice was associated with him in the railroad business for several years.

23. CAROLINE BACON SLOCUM, Daughter of Dr. Alfred M. and Harriett Bacon Slocum, married Thomas Willoughby, son of Thomas C. and Anne B. Willoughby of Philadelphia





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

10/16/1884.

Their Children.

1. Alfred Slocum Willoughby, b. 6/14/1885.

2. Caroline Bacon Willoughby, b. 3/22/1887.

Thomas Willoughby died —/—/—.

Caroline Slocum Willoughby died —/—/—.

23. ELIZABETH MARSHALL SLOCUM, Daughter of Dr. Alfred M. and Harriett Bacon Slocum, married Percy V. Kneass, son of Napoleon B. and Caroline V. Kneass, of Philadelphia 9/1/1886.

Their Children.

1. Horace Kneass, b. 7/19/1889, d. in early life.

2. Ethel Kneass, b. 7/10/1891.

Percy Kneass died —/—/—.

Elizabeth Slocum Kneass died —/—/—.

Percy Kneass lived in Philadelphia.

23. ALFRED MARSHALL SLOCUM, Son of Dr. Alfred M. and Harriett Bacon Slocum, married Harriett G. Vandever, daughter of Lloyd and Cornelia Vandever of Philadelphia, 10/24/1883.

Their Children.

1. C. Evelyn Slocum, b. 9/16/1886.

2. Edith H. Slocum, b. 6/4/1888.

3. Harold Lloyd Slocum, b. 10/1/1891.

4. Marjorie Merle Slocum, b. —/—/—.

Alfred M. Slocum died —/—/—, aged — years.

Harriett Vandever Slocum died —/—/—.

Alfred M. Slocum lived in West Philadelphia. He was a master printer, and one in the fore-front in that business in his town.

23. FRANCIS LLEWELLYN BACON, Son of Francis and Harriett F. Bacon, married Rachel Sharp Haines, daughter of William and Mary Haines, of Germantown, Philadelphia 6/14/1910.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Francis L. Bacon resides at 22 Waterman Ave, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Penna.

Francis L. Bacon was educated in the Public Schools of Phila-





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

delphia, and began work with Robert Shoemaker & Co. of Philadelphia, in 1883. In 1910 he was employed by the Girard Trust Company of Philadelphia and remained in their employ until his retirement in 1930.

23. ALBERT EDWARD BACON, Son of Francis and Harriett F. Bacon, married Ella G. Kitchin, daughter of James G. and Margaret W. Kitchin of Germantown, Philadelphia 10/15/1902. Their Children.

1. Margaret Webb Bacon, b. 4/28/1904, m. James Boswick.
2. Francis Bacon Jr., b. 1/20/1907, m. Sarah J. Temple.

Albert E. Bacon died 11/30/1935, aged 66 years.

Ella Kitchin Bacon resides at 6705 Springbank Ave., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Albert E. Bacon was educated at the Germantown Academy and was associated with Haines Jones and Cadbury, manufacturers of plumbing supplies, Philadelphia.

23. HELEN BACON, Daughter of Alexander and Jane Firth Bacon, married Robert D. Coxe, U.S.A., son of ————— and ————— Coxe of ————— 2/1/1872.

Their Children.

1. Alexander Coxe, b. 12/3/1872.
2. Robert D. Coxe, b. —/—/1874.

Alexander Coxe died —/—/—, aged — years.

Helen Bacon Coxe died 1/4/1875 of typhoid fever.

24. MARY BACON, Daughter of Thomas S. and Elizabeth Wright Bacon, married Isaac Morgan, son of Isaac and Hannah Morgan of Philadelphia, at Salem Meeting, Salem, N. J. 10/26/1853.

Their Children.

1. Thomas B. Morgan, b. —/—/—, d. infancy.
2. Elizabeth Morgan, b. —/—/—, d. infancy.
3. Isaac Morgan, b. —/—/—, d. infancy.
4. William P. Morgan, b. 2/10/1864, d. 11/19/1888.
5. Mary Ann Morgan, b. 9/12/1876, d. infancy.

24. JOHN BACON COMFORT, Son of David and Sarah Bacon Comfort, married Sarah T. Leeds, daughter of Nathan and





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

Sarah Ann Leeds, at Westfield Meeting House, N. J. 6/7/1871.  
Their Children.

1. Mary Roberts Comfort, b. 7/20/1873, m. Charles J. Carslake.  
Sarah Leeds Comfort died 6/18/1874, and John B. Comfort  
married secondly, Anna C. Wright, daughter of Charles and  
Elizabeth Wright, at Mansfield Meeting, New Jersey, 10/18/1878.  
No issue ensued from this marriage.

Anna Wright Comfort died 9/29/1881, and John B. Comfort  
married as his third wife, Elizabeth F. Lippincott, daughter of  
Samuel and Elizabeth Lippincott, in Philadelphia, by the Mayor  
1/1/1883.

John Bacon Comfort died 4/24/1937, aged 87 years.

Elizabeth Lippincott Comfort died —/—/—.

John B. Comfort lived in Columbus, N. J., essentially he was a  
farmer, but also dealt in agricultural products, farm machinery  
and equipment. He was a life long Director of the Union Na-  
tional Bank of Mt. Holly, N. J. and a member of the Society  
of Friends, i.e. Quakers.

24. MAURICE BACON COMFORT, Son of David and Sarah Bacon  
Comfort, married Caroline Maule, daughter of Edmond and  
Caroline Maule of Moorestown, N. J. 2/11/1886.

Their Children.

1. Edward Comfort, b. 7/1/1888, m. Harriett H. Coles.  
Caroline Maule Comfort died 7/28/1894, and Maurice B. Comfort  
married secondly, Catharine Shotwell of Philadelphia 5/16/1908.  
No issue ensued from this marriage.

Maurice B. Comfort died 9/14/1940, aged 87 years.

Catharine S. Comfort died —/—/1945, aged — years.

Maurice B. Comfort made his home in Moorestown, New Jersey.  
He also was a farmer, retiring in early life, and served one or more  
terms as Postmaster in Moorestown. He was a Director of the  
Moorestown National Bank, also of the Moorestown-Mt. Holly  
Electric Railway Co.

24. ANNA MARY COMFORT, Daughter of David and Sarah Bacon  
Comfort, married Howard G. Taylor, son of Gardiner and





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Rebecca Taylor, of Riverton, New Jersey, at Moorestown  
10/28/1886.

#### Their Children.

1. Alice Taylor, b. 10/21/1888, m. William H. Richie.
2. Howard G. Taylor, b. 6/4/1890, m. Mary S. Roberts.
3. Ruth Taylor, b. 8/18/1897, d. 5/23/1898.

Howard G. Taylor died 2/23/1930, aged — years.

24. JOHN BACON NEWKIRK, Son of Dr. Nathaniel R. and Martha Bacon Newkirk, married Mary Borton, daughter of Uriah and Rachel Borton of Moorestown, N. J. 12/1/1915.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

John B. Newkirk died 9/17/1934, aged 75 years.

John B. Newkirk was born in Deerfield, N. J. where he lived until his father's death, then in Greenwich, N. J., later in Philadelphia, and then at Ardmore, Penna, where he died.

He was educated at Westtown, and graduated from Haverford College. In business he became interested in the manufacture of steel novelties, in Philadelphia, and spent the greater part of his business life in the steel business.

24. ISAAC ROBERTS NEWKIRK, Son of Dr. Nathaniel R. and Martha Bacon Newkirk, married Louise Maris, daughter of John M. and Sarah L. Maris of Philadelphia 12/12/1899.

#### Their Children.

1. Louise Maris Newkirk, b. 1/23/1901, m. William Hill Steeble.
2. Martha Bacon Newkirk, b. 1/23/1904.

Louise Maris Newkirk died 10/14/1924, aged — years.

Isaac Roberts Newkirk resides at Rosemont, Penna.

I. Roberts Newkirk, as he was generally known, was born in Deerfield, N. J., was educated in the Greenwich Friends School, then at Westtown. He was employed by the William Wharton Iron & Steel Co. of Philadelphia, for a short period, then became a manufacturer of small steel products and later as a Commission merchant handling steel products.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

24. JOHN MURRAY BACON, Son of Job and Rachel Sheppard Bacon, married Anna C. Bailey, daughter of Dr. George and Anna C. Bailey of Philadelphia, 10/5/1883.

#### Their Children.

1. George Bailey Bacon, b. 1/24/1887, m. Alice M. Sutton.  
John Murray Bacon died 4/29/1930, aged 75 years.

Anna Bailey Bacon died 9/15/1931, aged 72 years.

John Murray Bacon, (or Murray as he was generally known) was born in Bacon's Neck, Greenwich, N. J.

He was educated at Westtown, then at Haverford College. In early life he entered the paint and oil business in Philadelphia and developed a fine business which was sold to the Standard Oil Co. of N. J.

He moved to Boston, Mass. and reentered the paint and oil business there.

24. CAROLINE WOOD BACON, Daughter of Job and Rachel Sheppard Bacon, married William S. Bacon (no relative) son of Wilmon and Ann Eliza Bacon of Greenwich, at Greenwich Meeting 1/14/1891.

#### Their Children.

Caroline Wood died 4/8/1893, aged 32 years.

24. GEORGE SHEPPARD BACON, Son of Job and Rachel Sheppard Bacon, married Rebecca Mulford, daughter of Lorenzo and Hannah C. Mulford of Millville, N. J. 11/21/1889.

#### Their Children.

1. Margaret Mickle Bacon, b. 3/23/1891, m. Charles Ford Adams.

2. Job Lawrence Bacon, b. 11/24/1892, m. Dorothy Gray James.

3. Caroline Wood Bacon, b. 8/27/1894, m. Chandler Burpee.

4. Elizabeth Mickle Bacon, b. 8/3/1900.

George S. Bacon died 3/9/1944, aged 79 years.

Rebecca Mulford Bacon died 1/4/1929, aged 66 years.

George S. Bacon was born in Bacon's Neck, Greenwich, N. J. and was educated at the local Friends School, then at Westtown.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Upon completion of his education he entered the office of Whitall Tatum & Co. in Philadelphia, in March 1881, but was soon transferred to their glass manufacturing works at Millville, N. J. and in 1892 became Manager of their Upper works. In 1897 he was made manager of their entire extensive plant, which position he held until his retirement from active service in February 1939.

He was a Director of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, and of the Millville National Bank.

Also he was a Director, Vice-President and General Manager of Whitall Tatum & Co., until its business was purchased by the Armstrong Cork Co. on June 30, 1939.

He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, and of the Cohanzick Country Club of Bridgeton, N. J.

24. HORATIO WOOD BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon, married Mary Grafton Thomas, daughter of Rev. Henry G. and ———Thomas of Greenwich, N. J. 11/3/1887.

#### Their Children.

1. Henry Thomas Bacon, b. 8/10/1888, m. Dorothy P. Reed.
  2. Josiah Bacon, b. 7/24/1892, d. 7/18/1893.
  3. Louis St. John Bacon, b. 10/2/1893, m. Eleanor Roberts.
- Mary G. Bacon died 5/26/1931, of pneumonia, and Eleanor Roberts—and were interred in the Friends South-Western grounds, Philadelphia.

Horatio W. Bacon began life as a farmer on the Pine Mt. Farm near Greenwich, N. J., and in 1892 moved to Philadelphia, and became a prominent officer of the Phosphor Bronze Smelting Co., remaining in their employ until 1938. After 45 years of service he retired and made his home with his brother George, at the latter's St. James, Long Island residence, where he died 5/21/1947.

24. JOHN BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon of Bacon's Neck, was educated in the private and local Public schools, then at Westtown, Haverford College, and the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his Medical Degree.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

For a year he was an interne doctor, taking special courses at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Returning to Philadelphia he opened an office, but was soon appointed as Physician at the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia, where he served for two or more years.

Resigning that position due to politics that had forced a change in the management, he began the practice of medicine at Torresdale, Penna., where he resided until his death in 1915.

His Prison work had brought him much honorable comment in the Philadelphia Press. At Torresdale, he quickly became the "Dearly Beloved Physician" as he faithfully and skillfully served everyone within range of his horse and buggy, though they were soon replaced with a new red Maxwell car.

His untimely death, following a serious operation, was mourned by the entire community in which he lived and served so faithfully, so had he endeared himself by his careful, unselfish attention to their needs.

24. HERBERT MARION BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon, married Winifred Manatt, daughter of J. Irving and Arletta Clark Manatt, of Providence, R. I. 3/20/1906.

#### Their Children.

1. Barbara Bacon, b. 1/9/1907, m. Thomas Doane Hinshaw.
2. John Irving Bacon, b. 4/4/1909, m. Frances C. Elias.
3. Helen Winifred Bacon, b. 7/15/1910, m. Emmet Thurston Hooper.

Herbert M. Bacon resides at 1827 San Juan Ave., Berkeley, California.

Winifred Manatt Bacon died 8/4/1935, aged 61 years.

Herbert M. Bacon, born at "Catanungut" Greenwich, N. J., received his education in the public and then a private Bacon's Neck school; then at Westtown, Chester County, Penna.

After completing his schooling, he was employed for four years by Reigel, Scott & Company, Philadelphia; then for a like period by R. D. Wood & Company, and again for a like period first in Fire Insurance and then Investment Banking. From the Spring





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

of 1910 until 1940 when he retired he was in the employ of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Engineers, New York.

24. GEORGE WOOD BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon, married Caroline Tilden Mitchell, daughter of William B. and Emily Whittlesey Mitchell of St. Cloud, Minnesota 6/1/1904.

### *Their Children.*

1. Elizabeth Mitchell Bacon, b. 3/30/1905, m. Anthony F. Bisgood of London, then Ferdinand K. Rodewald of New York.

2. Ann Wood Bacon, b. 12/21/1912, d. 12/21/1912.

Caroline T. Bacon died 8/26/1931, in New York City.

George W. Bacon married secondly Elizabeth Ann Mitchell, daughter of Charles S. and Elora Thompson Mitchell of St. Cloud, Minn. at his New York residence 6/11/1943.

They reside at "River House" 435 East 52nd St., New York City and at Thatch Meadow Farm, St. James, Long Island, N. Y.

He was born on his father's Bacons Neck Farm, Catanungut, Greenwich, N. J.

He received his early education at Bacon's Neck Schools.

He graduated from Westtown in 1888, and from Cornell University in 1892, with the degree of M. E.

In 1936 Trinity College conferred upon him the Degree of D. Sc.

On March 12, 1894 with Frank R. Ford, M. E. University of Pennsylvania, he organized the engineering firm of Ford & Bacon, which on January 1, 1897 became Ford, Bacon & Davis, Engineers by the addition of George H. Davis, M. E. Cornell University, of which organization Mr. Bacon was an active member for 52 years until March 12, 1946, when he retired.

Mr. Bacon's career witnessed the growth of Ford, Bacon & Davis from the two of 1894 to approximately 36,000 employees at the peak of its activities in World War II in the design, construction and management of facilities therefor.

Although in his 79th year, Mr. Bacon is still active in various business, engineering and educational undertakings.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

24. MAURICE WARDER BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon, married Maude Heron, daughter of Solomon P. and Marie H. Heron of Livingston, Montana 11/18/1898.

Their Children.

1. Maurice Warder Bacon Jr., b. 4/7/1915.

Maurice W. Bacon died 1/11/1936, in New York City of a heart attack.

Maude Heron Bacon resides at 24 East 67th St., New York City. Maurice W. Bacon was born at "Catanungut", Greenwich, New Jersey. He was educated in the local public and private schools, then at Westtown, later taking a post graduate course in Geology at Columbia University.

He began his business career as a clerk for the Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, becoming General Agent in Montana for the Oregon Short Line Railroad, then Traffic Manager of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company at Butte, Montana. Thereafter General Manager of a number of copper mining activities until the same were acquired by the Anaconda Copper Company. He was General Manager for 5 years, 1908 to 1913, of the Davis Daly Copper Company, later developing a lead mine at Kellogg, Idaho, later Director and General Manager of the Stewart Mining Company, later President and General Manager of the Quatsino Copper Company, succeeded by the Coast Copper Company. Later organized Montizona Copper Company, of which he was President and General Manager.

24. FREDERIC WILLIAM BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon, married Alice Lassell Griffith, daughter of Richard and Alice Griffith of St. Louis, Missouri, 1/8/1902.

Their Children.

1. Richard Griffith Bacon, b. 2/7/1907, d. 5/27/1907.

Alice G. Bacon died 7/11/1933, in Philadelphia, and Frederic W. Bacon married secondly Sallie T. Barrows of New Haven, Connecticut, 6/19/1941.

Frederic W. Bacon resides at Sarasota, Florida. He was born at "Catanungut", Bacon's Neck, Greenwich, New Jersey, and was





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educated in the Friends private schools and finished at West-town, Pa. He began his business career with Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, then with Ford, Bacon & Davis Engineers of New York in the electrification of certain of the street railways of New Orleans, of which he became Superintendent. Later he was General Manager of the New Jersey and Hudson River Railway & Ferry Company, New York, after acquired by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

He was associated with the investment banking firm of Chandler & Company, Vice President and Director of the Kentucky Securities Corporation of Lexington, Kentucky and various Kentucky subsidiaries. Later directing head of the Southeastern Greyhound Bus Company, operating approximately 5,000 miles of operations.

Later Vice President and Director, International Utilities Corporation.

He was a Vice President and Director of a dozen companies dealing in electric supplies, paper pulp, chain store operations, laundry and machinery supplies, as well as a Director of the First National Bank of Lexington, Ky. and the Tradesmen's National Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

24. JOSIAH BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon of Bacon's Neck, born 2/14/1875 and died as a baby when he was three years and six months old from a severe attack of Scarlet fever.

24. J. CORTLANDT BACON, Son of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon, married Lulu Benjamin, daughter of Henry and Martha Benjamin, at Kansas City, Missouri, 4/23/1905.

#### Their Children.

1. J. Cortlandt Bacon Jr., b. 12/16/1907, m. Adele Coates.
2. Russell Benjamin Bacon, b. 12/16/1909, d. 7/5/1941, aged 32 years, (killed in an automobile accident, in Texas.)
3. Georgea Bacon, b. 8/9/1915.
4. Frederic William Bacon, b. 6/2/1919, m. Vivian Alice Gardner.

J. Cortlandt Bacon resides at 726 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, California.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

He was born at "Catanungut" Greenwich, New Jersey, and received his education in the local public and private schools, then at Westtown. His early business life was engaged in the reconstruction of Electric Street Railway systems being then undertaken by the firm of Ford Bacon & Davis Engineers in New Orleans and various Mid-Continent Cities. Later he became superintendent of various street railway systems for the J. G. White Engineering Company.

In 1911 he moved with his family to Berkeley, California, and was engaged by the Sierra & San Francisco Power Company in the construction of its power lines.

Later he engaged in the mercantile business in Oakland and San Francisco, California. More recently he has been employed by the U. S. Navy at the plant of the General Engineering & Dry Dock Company, at Alameda, California.

24. CAROLINE A. WOOD BACON, Daughter of Josiah and Caroline Wood Bacon, married William Fitch Atkinson, son of James F. and Louise Atkinson of Brooklyn, New York, at Torresdale, Philadelphia, 4/9/1908.

#### Their Children.

1. Jean Bacon Atkinson, b. 2/15/1909.
2. Caroline Wood Atkinson, b. 10/13/1911, m. Albert Ruth.
3. James Ford Atkinson, b. 8/16/1917.
4. William Hobart Atkinson, b. 1/29/1922.

William F. Atkinson resides at Three Arch Bay, South Laguna, California.

Caroline Bacon Atkinson was born at "Catanungut", Greenwich, New Jersey, and was educated at Friends Select School in Philadelphia, then at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She was President of Three Arch Bay's Garden Club, in which Club she has been active for years. During the War she was at the Red Cross Desk at the Santa Anna Air Base, and was an airplane spotter at Dana Point. When they lived at Scarsdale, New York, she was a member of its Woman's Club and also of its Garden Club.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

24. EDGAR BROWN BACON, Son of Morris and Mary Brown Bacon, married Caroline W. Bailey, daughter of Manasseh, and Cornelia Bailey, of ———— —/—/1896.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Caroline Bailey Bacon died 2/19/1924, aged 63 years, and Edgar B. Bacon married secondly Ida Anne Boffey, daughter of William and Susan C. Boffey of Jersey City, N. J., 3/12/1925.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Edgar B. Bacon died 2/19/1927, aged 63 years.

Edgar B. Bacon was born on his father's farm at Greenwich, New Jersey, and was educated in the local public and private schools, then at the West Jersey Academy, in Bridgeton, N. J. He entered business in New York City, but soon moved to Jersey City to enter the laundry business with the Hudson Steam Laundry Co., of which he later became President. Their business was with the Railroads, Steam ships and Pullman Company only, and was of considerable magnitude.

His widow Ida Anne Bacon resides at 50 Glenwood Ave., Jersey City, N. J. and has a summer residence at "The Willows", Brielle, N. J.

24. JOSEPH RHOADS BACON, Son of Charles West and Jane Wilson Bacon, married Josephine La Rue, daughter of ———— and ———— La Rue of ———— 9/27/1866.

Their Children.

1. Mary L. Bacon, b. —/—/—.

24. AMOS W. BACON, Son of Charles West and Jane Wilson Bacon, married.

Their Children.

1. Elizabeth W. Bacon, b. —/—/—.
2. Jane W. Bacon, b. —/—/—.

24. THOMAS P. BACON, Son of Edmund P. and Martha Watson Bacon, married Annie Ellis, daughter of ———— and ———— Ellis of Philadelphia.

Their Children.

1. Ellis Williams Bacon, b. —/—/—, married Helen Atkinson Comley, of Phila., 12/16/1902.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

24. ELLEN SLOAN VAN HORNE, Daughter of Dr. Augustis N. Van Horne, married Charles Casey, son of ——— and ——— Casey, 2/24/1880.

#### Their Children.

1. Edwin B. Casey, b. 11/21/1880.
2. Elizabeth Casey, b. 10/22/1882.

24. CHARLES COOK BACON, Son of Murray and Gertrude Cook Bacon, married Mary Warren, daughter of Frank H. Warren of Chicago, Ill. 2/27/1917.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Mary Warren Bacon died 10/10/1940.

Charles C. Bacon resides at 5515 Wissahicken Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia.

24. MARGARET WEBB BACON, Daughter of Albert Edward and Ella K. Bacon, married James Boswick, son of ——— and ——— Boswick of ——— 10/12/1929.

#### Their Children.

1. Audrey Ann Boswick, b. 11/5/1930.

Margaret Bacon Boswick secured her divorce from James Boswick 9/20/1937.

24. FRANCIS FOULKE BACON, Son of Albert Edward and Ella Kitchin Bacon, married Sarah Jane Temple, daughter of ——— and ——— Temple of New York City 3/24/1939.

#### Their Children.

1. James G. K. Bacon, b. —/—/—, d. in infancy.

24. JACOB EDGE, Son of Jacob V. and Sarah Bacon Edge, married Mildred Clarkson Foster, daughter of John H. and Elizabeth S. Foster of Farquier County, Virginia, 4/17/1912.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Edge, b. 7/15/1913, (now with the Red Cross).
2. Jacob V. Edge, b. 11/24/1915, m. Anne Whyte.
3. Sarah Bacon Edge, b. 6/30/1918, (with the Red Cross about to go overseas).

Jacob Edge resides in Downingtown, Pennsylvania.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Jacob Edge is Vice-President and Sales manager of the Downingtown Manufacturing Company, now chiefly engaged in the production of war materials.

24. ALICE EDGE, Daughter of Jacob V. and Sarah Bacon Edge, married Arthur L. Perry, son of Charles and Clara V. Foster Perry of Westerly, R. I., 11/9/1912.

#### *Their Children.*

1. Claire Minturn Perry, b. 10/26/1915, m. Wilfred Hofer.
2. Robert Bowne Perry, b. 6/2/1917, m. Josephine H. Seed, (now Ensign U.S.N.R.)
3. Helen Whitall Perry, b. 11/6/1918, m. Roy Barclay Smith, (now in the U.S.C.Q.R.)
4. Alice Perry, b. 10/21/1919, m. George F. Bryant.
5. Patricia Perry, b. 6/23/1926.

Arthur L. Perry resides at Westerly, R. I.

Arthur L. Perry is a graduate of Brown University of Providence, R. I. 1900. He is President of the Washington Trust Company of Westerly, and a Director of the Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Company of Providence, R. I., also of the Puritan Life Insurance Company of Providence, Vice-President and Director of the Ashaway Line & Twine Co. of Ashaway, R. I. and of the C. W. Campbell Company of Westerly.

24. WILLIAM GILBERT EDGE, Son of Jacob and Sarah Bacon Edge, married Laura Thomas, daughter of Charles T. and Isabelle G. Thomas of Whitford, Pennsylvania.

#### *Their Children.*

1. Barbara Edge, b. —/—/1917, m. Binglay Burdick.
2. Dorothy Edge, b. —/—/1918, m. Lieut. Karl Hagerstrand.

William G. Edge died in France in 1918, aged 29 years. His widow, Laura Thomas Edge lives in Whitford, Pennsylvania.

24. THOMAS PARKE, Son of Dr. Thomas E. and Mary Bacon Parke, married Caroline Hoopes, daughter of ——— and ——— Lippincott Hoopes of West Chester, Penna. 6/20/1932.

#### *Their Children.*

1. Martha Hoopes Parke, b. 11/4/1933.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

2. Mary Bacon Parke, b. 10/3/1935.
3. Thomas Edge Parke, b. 3/15/1938.
4. Margaret Wistar Parke, b. 9/28/1940.

Dr. Thomas Parke resides at 320 East Lancaster Ave., Downingtown, Penna.

Dr. Thomas Parke graduated from Westtown in 1919 and from Haverford College in 1923, with the Degree of B.S., also from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1923 with the Degree of M.D.

24. MARGARET HOWELL BACON, Daughter of William Warder and Elizabeth Howell Bacon, married Rex Carey, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1/—/1921.

#### Their Children.

1. Henry Warder Carey, b. 2/11/1922.
2. John Carey, b. 6/11/1924.
3. William Bacon Carey, b. 12/6/1926.
4. Olinda Livingston Carey, b. 6/29/1928.

Rex Carey died suddenly 5/28/1931, and Margaret Bacon Carey married secondly C. Padgett Hodson of Boston, Mass. 11/27/1934. No issue resulted from this marriage.

C. Padgett Hodson.

Margaret Bacon Hodson lives at Creek Farm, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

24. WILLIAM WARDER BACON JR., Son of William Warder and Elizabeth Howell Bacon, of Germantown, Philadelphia, married Elizabeth Bettle, daughter of Samuel Jr. and Isabel S. Bettle of Haverford, Penna. 11/10/1923.

#### Their Children.

1. Ann Warder Bacon, b. 9/25/1924, m. Rev. John B. Reinheimer.
2. William Bacon, b. 3/26/1927, m. Lois D. Batwel.

William Warder Bacon resides at 3231 Queen Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia.

William Warder Bacon was educated at the Friends school, Germantown, graduated from Westtown, 1919 and from Haverford College, 1923.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

He is now engaged with the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

24. GEORGE BACON, Son of Samuel A. and Elizabeth Balderson Bacon, married Lucy Margaret Leeds, daughter of Josiah and Deborah C. Leeds of Birmingham Township, Chester County, Penna 9/5/1907.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Scattergood Bacon, b. 1/12/1909.
  2. George Richard Bacon, b. 4/22/1910, m. Anna W. Evans.
  3. Howard Austin Bacon, b. 6/9/1912, m. Dorothy J. Beatty.
- George Bacon resides at 243 West Summit Ave., Haddonfield, New Jersey.

George Bacon was educated at the Haddonfield Friends school, then at Westtown, the University of Pennsylvania, and Leland Stanford University of California.

He was a chemist for the American Water Softener Company and is a member and Elder of the Haddonfield Meeting of Friends.

24. MARK BALDERSON BACON, Son of Samuel A. and Elizabeth Balderson Bacon, married Jane Eves Haines, daughter of Clayton and Lydia McCrow Haines of Medford, New Jersey 10/10/1907.

#### Their Children.

1. Helen Bacon, b. 11/7/1908, m. John W. Walker.
2. Rowland Haines Bacon, b. 3/30/1911, m. Edith M. Clifton.
3. Mark Balderson Bacon, b. 6/12/1913, d. 9/4/1913.
4. Mary Alice Bacon, b. 4/24/1918.
5. Ann Scattergood Bacon, b. 11/23/1919.

Mark B. Bacon had his home at Fallsington, Penna.

Mark B. Bacon died 10/18/1923, aged 42 years, (Killed as the result of an accidental fall.)

He was educated in the Friends school at Haddonfield, N. J., then at Westtown, and at Cornell University, College of Agriculture. His occupation was that of a farmer. He was a member of the Fallsington Monthly Meeting of Friends.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

24. FRANCIS ROGERS BACON, Son of Samuel A. and Elizabeth Balderson Bacon, married Edith Melrose Farquhar, daughter of Henry B. and Mary Ada Farquhar of Wilmington, Ohio, at the Wilmington, (Ohio) Meeting, 6/30/1915.

#### Their Children.

1. Francis Farquhar Bacon, b. 6/12/1917, m. Julia F. Armour.
3. Samuel Allen Bacon, b. 9/13/1919, m. Margaret H. Borchard.
3. Alice Comfort Bacon, b. 9/1/1924.
4. Roger Bacon, b. 4/16/1926.

Francis R. Bacon resides at 3307 Clarendon Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Francis R. Bacon received his education in the Friends School at Haddonfield, N. J., then at Westtown, finishing at the University of Pennsylvania with the Degree of B.S. in Architecture, in 1911, and with the Degree of M.A. 1913.

He was Associate Editor American Architect 1913-14. Instructor University of Pennsylvania, 1915-1920, American Friends Service Committee Child Feeding, executive in Germany, 1920-1922, Director Cleveland School of Architecture 1923-1929, Dean, School of Architecture, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, 1929. Member of the Alien Hearing Board for Judicial District of Northern Ohio.

He is a member of the Society of Friends, Sigma XI (Honorary Scientific), American Institute of Architecture, Et-Al.

24. GRACE SCATTERGOOD BACON, Daughter of Samuel A. and Elizabeth Balderson Bacon, married Alfred Lowry Jr., son of William C. and Elizabeth W. Lowry, of Philadelphia, at Haddonfield Meeting, 6/24/1914.

#### Their Children.

1. Lydia Collins Lowry, b. 1/14/1916, d. 3/25/1916.
2. Alfred Lowry III, b. 2/11/1918, in Paris, France.
3. Warrington Stokes Lowry, b. 5/22/1920, in Camden, N. J.
4. Elizabeth Bacon Lowry, b. 8/22/1922 in London, England, m. Robert B. Lennox.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

5. Margery Lowry, b. 3/12/1924, at Temple Fortune Lane, Goulders Green, England.

Grace Bacon Lowry resides at 2410 Wyoming Ave., Washington D. C.

Grace Bacon Lowry received her education at the Haddonfield Friends school, then at Westtown and at Wellesley College, 1911. Since then her career comprises: Teacher of Girls Physical Education at Westtown, 1911-1913.

Director International Students House, Washington, D. C. 1936-1941. At present she is Hostess for American Friends Service Committee at 2410 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D. C.

24. MARY B. HORNER, Daughter of Edward P. and Hannah Bacon Horner, married Richard W. Deaver, son of ——— and ——— Deaver of ——— —/—/——.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Mary Horner Deaver resides at 1202 N. 65th St., Philadelphia.

24. ARTHUR CLINTON HORNER, Son of Edward P. and Hannah Bacon Horner, married Esther Scovil, daughter of ——— and ——— Scovil of ——— 1/29/1914.

Their Children.

1. Robert Porter Horner, b. 6/16/1916.

2. Dorothy Jaculine Horner, b. 3/20/1921.

Arthur C. Horner resides at 2051 30th Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Arthur C. Horner is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, 1911, as a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering.

Is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, also of several Masonic Organizations and of the Orinda Country Club, Orinda, California.

He is President of the Timber Engineering Company of San Francisco, California.

25. MARY ROBERTS COMFORT, Daughter of John Bacon and Sarah Leeds Comfort, married Charles L. Carslake, son of Nathan and Mary W. Carslake of Columbus, New Jersey, at Columbus, 10/16/1896.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. William C. Carslake, b. 1/14/1897, m. Helen R. Nixon.
2. Edward L. Carslake, b. 8/6/1902, m. Emily G. Baldwin.
3. Sarah C. Carslake, b. 8/10/1904.

Mary R. Carslake died 3/14/1947.

Charles L. Carslake died 6/22/1933, aged 60 years.

25. EDWARD M. COMFORT, Son of Maurice Bacon and Caroline Maule Comfort, married Harriett R. Coles, daughter of Joseph H. and Kezia Clement Coles, 6/3/1911.

#### Their Children.

1. Ann Elizabeth Comfort, b. 3/20/1912, m. George L. Hoehn.
2. Maurice B. Comfort, b. 4/12/1914.
3. Edward B. Comfort, b. 12/8/1921.
4. Harriett May Comfort, b. 11/25/1923.

Edward M. Comfort died 11/20/1943, aged 55 years.

His residence was in Masonville, New Jersey.

25. ALICE C. TAYLOR, Daughter of Howard G. and Anna M. Taylor, married William R. Richie, son of Edward and Elizabeth Richie of Moorestown, N. J. 9/27/1910.

#### Their Children.

1. William H. Richie, b. 8/20/1912, m. Virginia Smith.
2. Elizabeth Taylor Richie, b. 7/9/1917.
3. Ruth Comfort Richie, b. 9/11/1921, m. John Crawford Jr.
4. Virginia Bacon Richie, b. 9/15/1924.

25. HOWARD G. TAYLOR, Son of Howard G. and Anna M. Taylor, married Mary S. Roberts, daughter of Joseph and Mary Roberts of Moorestown, N. J. 9/24/1913.

#### Their Children.

1. Joseph H. Taylor, b. 12/7/1914, m. Sylvia H. Evans.
2. Rebecca Taylor, b. 11/3/1916.
3. Mary R. Taylor, b. 4/20/1919, m. Wendell Hinckle.
4. Margaret C. Taylor, b. 2/17/1922.
5. Barbara B. Taylor, b. 8/12/1926.
6. Howard G. Taylor, 3rd, b. 7/20/1931.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

25. GEORGE BAILEY BACON, Son of John Murray and Anna Bailey Bacon, of Boston, Mass., died 6/17/1945, aged 58 years.
25. MARGARET MICKLE BACON, Daughter of George S. and Rebecca M. Bacon, married Charles Ford Adams, son of William and Sallie Ford Adams of Millville, N. J. 10/6/1917.

#### Their Children.

1. Caroline Bacon Adams, b. 7/22/1918, d. 1/16/1919.
  2. Elizabeth Bacon Adams, b. 7/22/1918, m. Dr. William Ward Fallor.
25. JOB LAWRENCE BACON, Son of George S. and Rebecca M. Bacon, married Dorothy Grey James, daughter of Thomas and Lucy Grey James of Philadelphia, in Philadelphia 6/30/1917.

#### Their Children.

1. James Lawrence Bacon, b. 4/20/1918, m. Marion Tinsman.
  2. George Sheppard Bacon, b. 9/26/1927.
- George enlisted in U. S. Army in 1946 and was sent to Korea.
25. CAROLINE WOOD BACON, Daughter of George S. and Rebecca M. Bacon, of Millville, N. J., married Chandler Burpee, son of Frank H. and Mary Chandler Burpee of Philadelphia, in Millville, N. J. 10/26/1921.

#### Their Children.

1. Chandler Burpee Jr., b. 8/30/1922, Ensign USNR.
  2. George Bacon Burpee, b. 2/17/1925, U.S. Navy, V-12, at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
  3. Frank Harris Burpee, b. 8/17/1928.
25. HENRY THOMAS BACON, Son of Horatio W. and Mary Thomas Bacon, married Dorothe S. Reid, daughter of John H. and Jean Reid of Philadelphia, 8/7/1917.

#### Their Children.

1. Horatio Wood Bacon Jr., b. 9/3/1923.
- Served as Lieutenant j.g. in the U.S. Navy, 1944-46.
- Henry T. Bacon resides at 37 West La Crosse Ave. Lansdowne, Penna.
25. LOUIS ST. JOHN BACON, Son of Horatio W. and Mary T.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

Bacon, married Eleanor Roberts, daughter of Henry T. and Laura A. Roberts of Philadelphia, 4/23/1921.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Eleanor d. 7/13/1947.

Louis Bacon served as Sgt. in the U. S. Army in the first World War.

25. BARBARA BACON, Daughter of Herbert M. and Winifred Manatt Bacon, married Thomas Doane Hinshaw, son of William Wade and Anna Williams Hinshaw (the latter deceased) of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at Ann Arbor, 8/30/1942.

Their Children.

1. Helen Winifred Hinshaw, b. 12/21/1946.

25. JOHN IRVING BACON, Son of Herbert M. and Winifred Manatt Bacon, married Frances Rawls Elias, daughter of Dr. Lewis Weimar, and Frances Carter Elias, of Asheville, North Carolina, at Berkeley, California, 10/4/1940.

Their Children.

1. Susanna Carter Bacon, b. 10/1/1942.

John I. Bacon died 4/1/1944, aged 35 years.

25. HELEN WINIFRED BACON, Daughter of Herbert M. and Winifred Manatt Bacon, married Emmet Thurman Hooper son of Emmet T. and Frances McDonald Hooper, of Bishop, California, in Berkeley, Calif., 2/19/1937.

Emmet Hooper served as Captain in the U. S. Army 1943-46.

Their Children.

1. Alan Bacon Hooper, b. 11/30/1937.
2. Nicholas Bacon Hooper, b. 1/7/1940 (Kim.)

25. ELIZABETH MITCHELL BACON, Daughter of George W. and Caroline T. Bacon of New York City, married Anthony F. Bisgood, of London, England, in New York City, 2/15/1930.

Their Children.

1. Brigid Anne Bisgood, b. 3/12/1931.
2. Nicholas Bacon Bisgood, b. 6/1/1932, d. 9/12/1932.

Elizabeth M. Bisgood secured a divorce and married Ferdinand K. Rodewald of New York City, 10/21/1936, and had issue.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

3. Stephen Van Voorhees Rodewald, b. 6/10/1940.

4. Roger Bacon Rodewald, b. 11/24/1942.

Ferdinand K. Rodewald resides at 826 West Water Street, Elmira, New York.

25. J. CORTLANDT BACON Jr., Son of J. Cortlandt and Lulu Benjamin Bacon of Berkeley, California, married Adele Coates, daughter of Alfred H. and Lucile Coates of Berkeley, at Berkeley, 4/19/1930.

#### *Their Children.*

1. J. Cortlandt Bacon 3rd, b. 12/10/1932.

2. Carolyn Ann Bacon, b. 6/23/1936.

25. FREDERIC WILLIAM BACON, Son of J. Cortlandt Bacon and Lulu Benjamin Bacon, married Vivian Alice Gardner, daughter of Neal C. and Edith Gardner of Napa, California, 3/14/1942. Frederick Bacon served as Lt. U. S. Army Air Force 1942-45.

#### *Their Children.*

25. CAROLINE WOOD ATKINSON, Daughter of William F. and Caroline Bacon Atkinson of Three Arch Bay, South Laguna, California, married Albert Ruth, son of Johan and Hedwig S. Ruth of Switzerland, at Scarsdale, New York, 5/25/1940.

#### *Their Children.*

1. Peter John Ruth, b. 4/10/1941.

2. Hedy Ann Ruth, b. 5/11/1943.

3. William Atkinson Ruth, b. 8/4/1944.

25. WILLIAM WARDER BACON, Son of William Warder and Elizabeth Bettie Bacon of Germantown, Phila., married Lois Delano Batwell, daughter of Charles D. and Sarah C. Batwell of St. Louis and New York, 10/7/1930.

#### *Their Children.*

1. (Child born and died 11/25/1932).

25. ANN WARDER BACON, Daughter of William Warder and Elizabeth Bettie Bacon of Germantown, married John Bartel Reinheimer, son of ——— and ——— Reinheimer of Boston, Mass., 11/9/1943.

#### *Their Children.*





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

25. GEORGE RICHARD BACON, Son of George and Lucy M. Bacon of Haddonfield, N. J., married Anna Wills Evans, daughter of William H. and Sarah R. Evans of Moorestown, N. J. at the Moorestown Meeting, 9/15/1934.

#### Their Children.

1. Carol Ann Bacon, b. 12/10/1935, in Phila.
2. Deborah Joan Bacon, b. 7/13/1939, in Phila.

25. HELEN BACON, Daughter of Mark B. and Jane Haines Bacon, married John William Walker, son of Harry and Agnes Walker of Fallsington, Penna., 12/26/1936.

#### Their Children.

1. Constance Bacon Walker, b. 9/7/1938.
2. Martha Lee Walker, b. 12/14/1939.

25. FRANCIS FARQUHAR BACON, Son of Francis Rogers and Edith Farquhar Bacon, married Julia Fuller Armour, daughter of Miles F. and Margaret F. Armour of Detroit, Michigan, at Cleveland, Ohio, 5/7/1941.

#### Their Children.

1. Albert Lloyd Bacon, b. 5/14/1942 at Delaware, Ohio.

25. ELIZABETH BACON LOWRY, Daughter of Alfred Jr. and Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry, married Robert Berwick, son of Loring Cowgill and Lucy Southwick (Moore), of Denver, Colorado, at Denver, 1/17/1942.

#### Their Children.

1. Stewart Berwick Lennox, b. 9/9/1942.

25. HOWARD AUSTIN BACON, Son of George and Lucy Leeds Bacon, married Dorothy Jane Beatty, daughter of Russell Hart and Clara S. Beatty of Pittsburgh, Penna, at Pittsburgh, 9/13/1939.

25. ROWLAND HAINES BACON, Son of Mark Balderson and Jane Haines Bacon, married Edith Nietsch Clifton, daughter of William H. and Augusta Pauline Schelling Neitsch Clifton at Elkton, Maryland, 11/8/1935.

25. SAMUEL ALLEN BACON, Son of Francis Rogers and Edith Farquhar Bacon, married Margaret Hope Borchard, daughter





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

of Norman and Myrtle Borchard, of Winter Haven, Florida, at Yellow Springs Meeting House, Ohio, 6/28/1942.

26. ELIZABETH BACON ADAMS, Daughter of Charles Ford and Margaret Bacon Adams, married Dr. William Ward Faller, son of Charles Willsrd and Mary W. Faller of Chicago, Illinois, 6/12/1942.

### Their Children.

1. William Ward Faller Jr., b. 10/12/1943.

26. JAMES LAWRENCE BACON, Son of Job Lawrence and Dorothy G. J. Bacon, of Millville, N. J., married Marion Tinsman, daughter of ———— and ———— Tinsman, of Hackettstown, N. J., 9/6/1944.

26. WILLIAM C. CARSLAKE, Son of Charles L. and Mary R. Carslake of Columbus, N. J., married Helen R. Nixon, daughter of Howard and Elizabeth Nixon of Columbus, New Jersey, 11/1/1917.

### Their Children.

1. Ruth J. Carslake, b. 8/3/1919, m. Augustus N. Montrey.
2. William C. Carslake Jr., b. 9/19/1923.
3. Robert B. Carslake, b. 3/19/1925.
4. Irving C. Carslake, b. 8/23/1937.
5. Joseph R. Carslake, b. 12/13/1939.

William C. Carslake had his place of residence in Columbus, New Jersey.

William C. Carslake died 11/17/1942, aged 45 years.

26. EDWARD L. CARSLAKE, Son of Charles L. and Mary R. Carslake of Columbus, N. J., married Emily G. Baldwin, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Baldwin of Columbus, N. J., 5/22/1929.

### Their Children.

1. Edward L. Carslake Jr., b. 10/1/1932.
2. Janet L. Carslake, b. 4/19/1934.

Edward L. Carslake resides in Columbus, N. J.

26. WILLIAM H. RICHIE Jr., Son of William H. and Alice Comfort Richie, married Virginia Smith, daughter of Harvey and Viola Smith of Moorestown, N. J., 7/26/1935.





## THE BACON FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Daniel Eugene Richie, b. 4/19/1937, at Beirut, Syria.

William H. Richie resides in Moorestown, N. J.

26. RUTH COMFORT RICHIE, Daughter of William H. and Alice Comfort Richie, married John Crawford Jr., son of John and Anna Crawford of ——— 12/6/1941.
26. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR, Son of Howard G. and Mary S. R. Taylor of Riverton, N. J., married Sylvia H. Evans, daughter of Harold and Sylvia Evans of Moorestown, N. J., 6/22/1938.

#### Their Children.

1. Howard Evans Taylor, b. 9/13/1939.
2. Joseph Taylor Jr., b. 3/29/1941.
3. Ann Comfort Taylor, b. —/—/—.

26. MARY R. TAYLOR, Daughter of Howard G. and Mary S. R. Taylor of Riverton, N. J., married Wendell Hinckey, son of ——— and ——— Hinckey of ——— 8/30/1940.
26. ANNA ELIZABETH COMFORT, Daughter of Edward M. and Harriet Coles Comfort, married George L. Hoehn, son of Edward and Emma Hoehn of ——— 10/6/1934.

#### Their Children.

1. Carol Ann Hoehn, b. 7/25/1935.
2. Margaret Patricia Hoehn, b. 5/30/1937.
3. Charlotte Elaine Hoehn, b. 5/31/1942.

26. RUTH J. CARSLAKE, Daughter of William C. and Helen Nixon Carslake of Columbus, N. J., married Augustus N. Montrey, son of A. N. and Gladys Montrey of Columbus, N. J., 5/20/1938.

#### Their Children.

1. Marjorie Ruth Montrey, b. 11/15/1939.
2. William Augustus Montrey, b. 11/3/1943.

27. WILLIAM C. CARSLAKE, Jr., Son of William C. and Helen N. Carslake of Columbus, N. J., married Irene Reeder, daughter of ——— and ——— Reeder of ———.

#### Their children.

1. Linda Ann Carslake, b. 7/—/1947.

27. EDWARD L. CARSLAKE, Son of Charles L. and Mary R. Cars-





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

lake of Columbus, N. J., married Emily G. Baldwin, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Baldwin of Columbus, N. J., 5/22/1929.

### *Their Children.*

27. SARAH C. CARSLAKE, Daughter of Charles L. and Mary R. Carslake of Columbus, N. J. For many years has been a teacher in the Public Schools of New York City, and in which profession she has attained high ranking honors. Her address is 192 E. 75th St., New York 21, New York.

THE WOOD FAMILY

First Generation: Samuel and Sarah  
1818-1888





# THE WOOD FAMILY





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

17. RICHARD WOOD, Born in Bristol, England, married Ruth Brock, an English woman, by whom he had a number of children.

Those known of record are:

1. James Wood, b. 12/15/1671 (in Bristol), m. Jane Wood.
2. Ruth Wood, b. —/—/—.
3. John Wood, b. —/—/—.
4. Benjamin Wood, b. —/—/—.

(See will of Thomas Duckett, who came from East Parrish, County of Wilts, England, and married Ruth Wood, 1/28/1687, she being a widow of Richard Wood, who had died in 1685.)

Thomas Duckett came to Pennsylvania in 1683 and settled at Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Richard Wood was clearly a man of substance and standing.

In Bristol it is said that he was a "wine cooper". In Philadelphia he became a merchant. He was a member of the first Grand Jury, drawn May 2, 1683 to pass upon a famous case of counterfeiting. In the month of May 1683, he purchased of Richard Collins (of Bath, England) twelve hundred and fifty acres of land to be laid out in Pennsylvania, which land Collins had purchased from William Penn, by deed dated September 26, 1681.

Richard Wood died during the summer of 1685.

18. JAMES WOOD, Son of Richard and Ruth Brock Wood, married Jane Wood, (who was born in London, England, 9/24/1671.)

Their Children, (all born in Philadelphia).

1. Richard Wood, b. 11/31/1694, m. Priscilla Bacon.
2. James Wood, b. 3/4/1697, d. 4/11/1697.
3. Elizabeth Wood, b. 2/16/1699, d. 11/4/1706.
4. Mary Wood, b. 2/11/1701, d. 3/27/1701.
5. James Wood, b. 10/11/1703, d. 12/9/1703.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

6. Robert Wood, b. 4/6/1705, d. 7/13/1705.
7. Ruth Wood, b. 6/24/1706, d. 10/27/1706.
8. Jane Wood, b. 1/10/1708, d. 4/3/1708.
9. Walter Wood, b. 1/28/1712.

James Wood lived in Philadelphia, no incidents of his career have been preserved for us, save that he was pioneering in a wilderness community, where life was necessarily strenuous as is attested by the early death of seven or his children, nor have we the date of his death, nor that of his wife Ruth.

Abbreviations: b. born; d. died; m. married.

19. RICHARD WOOD, Son of James and Jane Wood, married Priscilla, daughter of Benjamin Bacon, of Bacon's Neck, Salem County, New Jersey. (Benjamin Bacon was the son of Samuel Bacon, who settled "Bacon's Adventure" in 1682, in Salem, now Cumberland County, New Jersey.) Priscilla Bacon was born 11/6/1699, and married —/—/1716.

(The family bible of Richard and Priscilla Bacon Wood is now owned by one of their descendants living in Philadelphia. It states the birth of their children as follows.

1. Ruth Wood, b. 12/16/1716, at Alawayes Crick.
2. Elizabeth Wood, b. 1/16/1718, at Alawayes Crick.
3. Lettisa Wood, b. 4/18/1720, d. in infancy.
4. Jane Wood, b. 4/18/1723, at Cohansey.
5. Richard Wood, b. 3/2/1725, d. in infancy.
6. Richard Wood, b. 1/18/1728, m. Hannah Davis.
7. Lettisha Wood, b. 2/25/1730, at Cohansey.
8. Ruth Wood, b. 1/16/1732, at Cohansey.
9. Priscilla Wood, b. 1/4/1733, m. John Sheppard.
10. Elizabeth Wood, b. 5/23/1736, at Cohansey.
11. Benjamin Wood, b. 9/21/1738, in Grinnige.
12. Judy Wood, b. 10/8/1741, in Greenwich.
13. Hanna Wood, b. 12/26/1742, in Greenwich.

(Frank W. Leach states that five of these daughters married, but he did not follow out the female line, at least five or six of the children died in infancy, or in early life.)





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

Richard Wood, born in Philadelphia, moved in his early life into Southern New Jersey, sometime prior to 1716, (as his first child, Ruth, was born at Alaways Creek" in 1716.) and purchased a large tract of land, perhaps 400 acres or more, on what was then called Gravelly Run, now Stow Creek, in Cumberland County.

He lived on the farm where George Wood Sheppard lived when I was a boy, he being one of his descendants, the farm is on the Bacon's Neck-Salem Road, three miles north of "Catanungut."

There Richard Wood spent his entire life and brought up his large family. That he was a man of sound judgment and ability, as well as highly regarded in his community, is attested by his being chosen as Justice of Peace, an important office in those days, and later as one of the three Judges of the Courts of the New Jurisdiction, on which he served for many years.

He died 8/3/1759, aged 65 years, and was buried in the Wood family lot on the farm.

What became of Walter Wood, brother of Richard Wood, I have not been able to ascertain, one report states that he came into Southern New Jersey with his brother Richard, sometime prior to 1720, where they purchased a large tract of land on Gravelly Run. If so Walter Wood was at that time only about 8 years old.

Whether he married and left a family or not would be interesting to know.

20. RICHARD WOOD, Son of Richard and Priscilla Bacon Wood, married Hannah Davis, daughter of David and Dorothy Davis, (an English woman) David Davis was a Justice of the Peace and Judge of the Salem County County Courts. He was the son of John and Dorothea Gutherson Davis of Oyster Bay, Long Island, who had moved to Piles-grove Township, Salem County, New Jersey, about the year 1705. He lived to be 100 years old. Children of Richard and Hannah Davis Wood.

1. Richard Wood, b. 7/2/1755, m. Ann Cooper.
2. Priscilla Wood, b. 6/10/1758, d. 11/5/1758. \*





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

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3. Priscilla Wood, b. 11/13/1759, d. 12/9/1760. \*

4. Benjamin Wood, b. 1/23/1762, d. 10/14/1762.

5. James Wood, b. 8/30/1765, m. Ruth Clement.

(\* buried in Stoa Crick "family lot").

Hannah Davis Wood, born 8/23/1728, died 2/20/1888, aged 60 years, and Richard Wood married secondly Mary Stewart Bacon, widow of John Bacon, who was the grandson of Samuel Bacon, the English-American ancestor.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Richard Wood 3rd. like his father, was honored with a seat on the Cumberland County Bench. In 1786 he was commissioned as a Justice of the Court of Common Pleas.

He was also a member of the New Jersey Assembly in 1790. He purchased and lived in the house on the East side of Main Street, Greenwich, originally built by Nicholas Gibbon in 1733.

Richard Wood 3rd, died in Greenwich, New Jersey, 5/1/1807, aged 69 years.

Mary Bacon Wood died 11/27/1816, aged 71 years.

20. PRISCILLA WOOD, Daughter of Richard and Priscilla Bacon Wood, married John Sheppard, son of Moses and Mary Sheppard of Greenwich, N. J., —/—/1756.

Their Children.

1. Rachel Sheppard, b. 7/2/1762.

2. Mary Sheppard, b. 11/4/1764.

3. John Sheppard, b. 1/29/1767, m. Mary Miller.

4. Priscilla Sheppard, b. 11/25/1769.

5. Richard W. Sheppard, b. —/—/1771.

6. Sarah Sheppard, b. 8/25/1775.

7. Moses Sheppard, b. 2/3/1777.

John Sheppard died 1/12/1805, aged 75 years.

Priscilla Wood Sheppard died —/—/—.

John Sheppard in early life lived on the Sheppard farm in Upper Back Neck, Cumberland County, that was purchased by his father in 1663. In 1756 he moved to Greenwich, where he purchased the old brick homestead at the Cohansey Creek landing, and in





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which his descendants lived during my boyhood days. From being a farmer he became a prosperous merchant, standing well in his community.

In 1772 he was elected a member of the last Assembly that met prior to the Revolution. He was a member of the Assembly during the years 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788.

He was the Grandfather of Philip G. Sheppard, coal and grain merchant of Greenwich, to whom my father frequently sold his grain and bought his coal.

21. RICHARD WOOD, Son of Richard and Hannah Davis Wood, married Anna Cooper, daughter of David and ————— Cooper, of Gloucester, N. J., 11/24/1780.

Their Children.

1. David Cooper Wood, b. —/—/1781, d. 10/6/1859, single, aged 78 years.

Anna Cooper Wood died in 1783, and Richard Wood married secondly, Elizabeth Bacon, daughter of John and Mary Stewart Bacon, at Greenwich, N. J. 11/7/1792. (Elizabeth Bacon was born in Greenwich, 6/1/1776.)

Their Children.

2. Mary Stewart Wood, b. —/—/—1795, died in early life, single.
3. George Bacon Wood, b. 3/12/1797, m. Caroline Hahn.
4. Richard Davis Wood, b. 3/29/1799, m. Julianna Randolph.
5. Charles Stewart Wood, b. 9/25/1800, m. Julianna Fitz-Randolph.
6. Horatio Curtis Wood, b. 11/16/1803, m. Elizabeth Head Bacon.
7. Ann Elizabeth Wood, b. 4/7/1806, m. John E. Sheppard.
8. Hannah Davis Wood, b. 6/18/1808, m. David Scull.
9. Elizabeth Wood, b. —/—/—, died in early life.
10. James Wood, b. —/—/—, d. in early life, single.

Richard Wood died 1/15/1822, aged 67 years.

Elizabeth Bacon Wood died 4/26/1826, aged 50 years.

(This Richard Wood was my Great-grandfather, and his wife Elizabeth Bacon Wood was a Great-grand-daughter of Samuel Bacon, of "Bacon's Adventure".)





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Richard Wood was born on the old Wood farm at Greenwich, New Jersey. About 1795 he built the large substantial brick house in Greenwich which still remains in the Wood family and in which most of his children were born.

We knew that house when we were boys, as the residence of our Great uncle Dr. George Bacon Wood, and it was there that the 80th birth-day of our Great aunt Hannah Wood Scull was celebrated. (See Aunt Hannah at Greenwich by Richard Wood of Philadelphia, 1892.)

As had been all his American ancestors, he was a member of the Society of Friends, "Quakers". Also he was a member of the New Jersey Assembly in 1800.

In early life he was a farmer, then engaged in the mercantile business in Greenwich, in which he amassed a comfortable fortune of the period.

21. JAMES WOOD, Son of Richard and Hannah Davis Wood, married Ruth Clement, daughter of Samuel and Beulah Clement, at the Haddonfield Meeting of Friends, in 1790.

#### Their Children.

1. Richard Clement Wood, b. 9/4/1791, d. 4/10/1829, aged 38 years, single.
2. Beulah Wood, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.
3. Hannah Wood, b. 9/24/1792, m. Isaac Tyson.
4. Hanna Ann Wood, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.
5. Samuel Clement Wood, b. 7/17/1800, d. 8/—/1809, aged 69 years, single.
6. Rebecca H. Wood, b. 2/11/1803, d. in early life.
7. Beulah Clement Wood, b. —/—/—, d. in early life, single.
8. James Wood, b. 8/29/1810, m. Jane Hicks,

James Wood died at Woodfield, New Jersey, 7/2/1817, aged 52 years.

Ruth Clement Wood died —/—/1839, aged 74 years.

James Wood was born in Cumberland County, New Jersey, spending his early life upon a farm, but farming not appealing to him,





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he moved to Philadelphia sometime prior to 1790 and established himself in the mercantile business. In that he attained such a measure of success that he retired in 1813, and purchased a country seat about three miles east of Haddonfield, N. J. to which the name of Woodfield was given.

He was a consistent and active member of the Society of Friends all his life.

21. JOHN SHEPPARD, Son of John and Priscilla Bacon Wood Sheppard, married Mary Miller, daughter of Mark and ——— Miller of Greenwich, N. J. —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Thomas R. Sheppard, b. 4/29/1789.
2. Mark M. Sheppard, b. 1/12/1791.
3. Charles R. Sheppard, b. 2/10/1793.
4. Benjamin Sheppard, b. 3/14/1795.
5. Charles Sheppard, b. 2/24/1798.
6. Priscilla W. Sheppard, b. 5/15/1800.
7. John E. Sheppard, b. 11/28/1802, m. Ann Elizabeth Wood. \*
8. Mary Ann Sheppard, b. —/—/1807.
9. Clarkson Sheppard, b. 4/18/1813. \*\*

John Sheppard died 8/1/1855, aged 88 years.

Mary Miller Sheppard died —/—/—.

John Sheppard succeeded his father in carrying on the business at the Cohansey Creek landing and which he greatly increased. He was a member of the Society of Friends, and was also a member of the Assembly in 1798.

22. HANNAH WOOD, Daughter of James and Ruth Wood, married Isaac Tyson Jr., son of Jesse and Margaret Tyson, of Baltimore, Maryland, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Richard Wood Tyson, b. —/—/—.
2. Jesse Tyson, b. —/—/—.
3. Isaac Tyson, b. —/—/—.
4. James Wood Tyson, b. —/—/—.
5. Hannah Tyson, b. —/—/—.





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Isaac Tyson Jr. died in Baltimore 11/25/1861, aged 69 years.

Hannah Wood Tyson died —/—/—.

22. JAMES WOOD, Son of James and Ruth Wood of Haddonfield, married Jane Hicks, daughter of George and Elizabeth Hicks in New York, 11/12/1835.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Hicks Wood, b. —/—/—, m. Brinkle Hunt of Philadelphia.

2. Jane Hicks Wood, b. —/—/—, m. William Hacker Sharpless of Chester County, Penna.

James Wood died 3/16/1872, aged 62 years.

Jane Hicks Wood died 3/11/1844, aged 38 years.

James Wood was born in Philadelphia, but spent the greater part of his life at Woodfield, the paternal home, near Haddonfield, N. J. He was a sincere Quaker, but marrying a woman who was not a member of the Society of Friends, was disowned by the Haddonfield Monthly Meeting.

He was engaged largely in agricultural pursuits and was a leading citizen in the community in which he lived.

22. GEORGE BACON WOOD, Son of Richard and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married Caroline Hahn, daughter of Peter and ——— Hahn of Philadelphia, 4/11/1823, (she being in her 18th year).

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Dr. George B. Wood died 3/30/1879, in his 83rd year.

Caroline H. Wood died 6/4/1867, in her 62nd year.

Dr. Wood had his residence at 1111 Arch Street, Philadelphia, with a summer residence in the old brick Wood home at Greenwich, N. J.

George Bacon Wood matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1812, and graduated as an A.M. in 1815.

He then took up the study of medicine and graduated from his Alma Mater in 1818, from the Medical Department and entered upon his chosen profession in the City of Philadelphia.

1822-1844. He was the Attending Physician at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.





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1835-1859. He was Attending Physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

1848-1869. He was President of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

1858-1879. He was President of the American Philosophical Society.

1855-1856. He was Chairman of the American Convention for revision of the Pharmacopea.

1828-1842. He served as Counsellor of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, having joined the Society as a young man.

1833-1841. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Girard College.

1863-1879. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania.

1865. He endowed an Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, establishing five distinct Professorships.

1833. In collaboration with Dr. Franklin Bache, he published the Dispensatory of the United States.

1847. He was the author of a "Treatise on the Practice of Medicine.

1856. He published a "Treatise on Therapeutics and Pharmacology.

For over thirty years he was a member of the Wistar Association.

In addition to the above technical works, he also published a "History of the Pennsylvania Hospital," also of the "University of Pennsylvania," and two volumes of "Memoirs."

22. RICHARD DAVIS WOOD, Son of Richard and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married Julianna Randolph, daughter of Edward and Mary Randolph, of Philadelphia, 10/10/1832.

(Julianna Randolph was born 10/20/1810, and was the daughter of Captain Edward Randolph, a Patriot of the American Revolution.)





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#### Their Children.

1. Richard Wood, b. 12/25/1833, d. 9/30/1910, single, aged 77 years.
2. Mary Wood, b. 11/—/1834, d. —/—/—, single.
3. Edward Wood, b. —/—/1837, d. in infancy.
4. Caroline Wood, b. 5/23/1838, d. 7/—/1856, single.
5. Edward Randolph Wood, b. 6/21/1840, m. Mary Kneass.
6. George Wood, b. 6/1/1842, m. Mary Hunn.
7. Julianna Wood, b. —/—/1847, d. —/—/1924, single, aged 77 years.
8. Randolph Wood, b. 11/5/1845, m. Elizabeth H. Wood.
9. Walter Wood, b. 12/6/1849, d. 4/20/1934, single, aged 85 years.
10. Stuart Wood, b. 5/30/1853, d. —/—/1914, single, aged 61 years.

Richard D. Wood died 4/1/1869, aged 70 years.

Julianna R. Wood died 3/30/1885, aged 75 years.

Richard D. Wood had his residence at 1620 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

Richard Davis Wood, (generally known as R. D. Wood) was born in the large brick Wood homestead in Greenwich, N. J.

In early life he was engaged in the mercantile business in his native village and in the neighboring town of Salem.

Being ambitious for larger opportunities, in 1923 he moved to Philadelphia, where he organized the firm of Wood Abbott and Wood, his partners being William L. Abbott, and his cousin Samuel Clement Wood.

Samuel C. Wood retired 18 months later and the firm became Wood & Abbott. Subsequently his younger brother Horatio Curtis Wood, became a member of the firm, which then purchased and moved to the property at 309 Market St.

This house was engaged in the wholesale dry-goods business, and carried on an extensive trade, becoming widely and favorably known in commercial circles.

The activities of the Senior partner continued along this line





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for over a quarter of a century, then he made a radical departure, entering into a totally different field and in which the Wood family from that time to the present, has played a prominent part.

Mr. Wood's half brother, David Cooper Wood, had for years been operating an iron furnace at Millville, N. J. in his native County of Cumberland, and in which Richard D. Wood had for some time been financially interested, but had not been identified with its management.

In 1850, however, he became owner of the plant, which included the old charcoal furnace and the pipe foundries at Millville and the water power of Maurice River. Here he began the development of what has since become the extensive operations of the firm of R. D. Wood & Co. at Camden and Florence, N. J. Their output being largely iron pipe and heavy machinery.

In 1852 he began the erection of extensive cotton Mills at Millville, which later operated 30,000 spindles.

To successfully utilize this plant, he was compelled at heavy expense to construct a canal, two miles long to enable him to obtain water power from Maurice River.

Later he erected an extensive bleachery, also gristmills, saw mills, glass works, and a gas manufacturing plant.

He managed all of these elaborate enterprises until his death. Many of those enterprises are still in operation, by the old firm of R. D. Wood & Co. and whose main office still remains at 400 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, though it is being run by the sons and grandsons of its founder.

From 1831 to 1835 he was a Director of the Girard National Bank, and was a Director of the Philadelphia Bank from 1835 to 1859.

He also was one of the original promoters of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and served as one of its Directors for many years. Also he was a Director of the Schuylkill Navigation Co., The Cambria Iron Works, The Allentown Iron Works, and others.

From 1841 to 1869 he was Manager of the Insurance Company of North America, (fire); was also one of the organizers and a





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member of the Board of Managers of the Philadelphia Board of Trade. Also he was one of the founders and for many years Vice-President of the Union Benevolent Association.

In 1851 he became one of the Contributors to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

22. CHARLES STUART WOOD, Son of Richard and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married Julianna Fitz-Randolph, daughter of George and Hannah Fitz-Randolph of Philadelphia. (She being born in Philadelphia 12/25/1813.)

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Wood, b. 5/2/1835, m. Dr. John Packard.
2. Hannah Ann Wood, b. —/—/—.
3. George Randolph Wood, b. 10/17/1839, m. Caroline W. Chancellor.
4. Charles Stuart Wood, b. —/—/—.
5. Mary Stuart Wood, b. 11/11/1845, m. Dr. Charles S. Wurtz.
6. Richard Francis Wood, b. 5/15/1850, m. Mary E. Leaming.

Charles S. Wood died in Philadelphia, 5/27/1873, aged 73 years.  
Julianna F. R. Wood died 4/13/1893, aged 80 years.

Charles S. Wood was born in the old brick Wood homestead in Greenwich, N. J. and moved to Philadelphia in 1827, two of his brothers having preceeded him in that city.

There in connection with George Oliver, he founded the firm of Wood & Oliver, Dry Goods Merchants, which continued in business until 1855.

He then formed the Firm of Wood Morrell & Co. which leased and afterward purchased the works of the Cambria Iron Co. at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and continued as President of that Company until his death.

He was a Director of the Western National Bank for many years, also of the Schuylkill Navigation Company.

He was also an active member of the Board of Managers of the Mercantile Library in Philadelphia.

22. HORATIO CURTIS WOOD, Son of Richard and Elizabeth Bacon





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### *Generation.*

Wood, married Elizabeth Head Bacon, daughter of John and Mary Ann Bacon of Philadelphia, at Keys Alley Meeting Philadelphia, 5/8/1827.

#### Their Children.

1. Richard Wood, b. 5/3/1828, at Greenwich, d. 8/10/1848, of an injury, single, aged 20 years.
2. George B. Wood, b. 3/18/1830, at 5th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, d. 11/30/1831.
3. George Bacon Wood, b. 1/8/1832, m. Julia R. Reeve.
4. Mary Ann Bacon Wood, b. 9/13/1833, d. 2/3/1883, aged 50 years, single.
5. Caroline Bacon Wood, b. 9/1/1835, m. Josiah Bacon.
6. Elizabeth Head Wood, b. 4/24/1837, m. Randolph Wood.
7. John Bacon Wood, b. 11/28/1838, d. 1/5/1840.
8. Horatio Curtis Wood, b. 1/13/1841, at 612 Race St. Philadelphia, m. Eliza H. Longacre.
9. John Bacon Wood, b. 9/6/1843, m. Lydia C. Collins.
10. James Francis Wood, b. 3/1/1846, m. Mary L. Collins.
11. Hannah Wood, b. —/—/—, d. in infancy.

Elizabeth Head Wood died at 612 Race St., Philadelphia, 3/1/1846, in her 39th year and was interred in the Western Grounds, and Horatio C. Wood married secondly Abigail Evans, daughter of William and Debora Evans, of Moorestown, N. J., at the Southern Meeting, 5/10/1848, and had issue,

12. William Evans Wood, b. 10/10/1854, m. Sarah J. Orr. Horatio C. Wood had his home at 612 Race St., Philadelphia. Horatio C. Wood died at Greenwich, N. J., 9/19/1879, aged 76 years.

Abigail Evans Wood died 7/31/1882, aged 70 years, and was interred beside her husband in the Southwestern grounds.

Horatio C. Wood was also born in the large brick homestead at Greenwich, N. J. At an early age he conducted a store in his native village, and while yet a young man moved to Philadelphia, to enter into partnership with his older brother Richard D. Wood, and William M. Abbott in the wholesale dry-goods business under





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the name of Wood & Abbott in their establishment at 309 Market Street, Philadelphia.

In 1840 he disposed of his interest in the above firm, and in conjunction with Livingston Erringer, established the firm of Wood & Erringer, Commission Merchants, who made a specialty of handling the goods of the celebrated "Wamsutta" Mills and other well known New England establishments.

This house operated successfully for many years being one of the few concerns to weather the financial storms incident to the panic of 1857.

He at one time served as the Representative of the City of Philadelphia on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, also served as the Chairman of the Committee having charge of the Quaker Almshouse Property. Also as President of the Union School and Children's Home. In 1845 he became a contributor to the Pennsylvania Hospital and was as well a patron of many other enterprises of a philanthropic nature.

He was President of the ship-building firm of Dialogue & Wood, with shipyards in Camden, N. J., in which during the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876, the U. S. Constitution was overhauled and repaired.

22. ANN ELIZABETH WOOD, Daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married John E. Sheppard, son of John and Mary Sheppard of Greenwich, N. J., 6/8/1825.

Their Children.

1. George Wood Sheppard, b. 3/—/1826, m. Ruth B. Sheppard.
2. Elizabeth Wood Sheppard, b. —/—/—, d. in early life.
3. John E. Sheppard, b. —/—/—, d. 1/4/1882, single.
4. Ann Elizabeth Sheppard, b. —/—/—.

Ann Elizabeth Wood Sheppard died —/—/— and John E. Sheppard married secondly Margaret Garrett, daughter of Philip Garrett of Philadelphia 1/2/1840, and had issue.

5. Philip G. Sheppard, b. 4/12/1842, m. Elizabeth W. Garrett, then Mary E. Sheppard.





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6. Annie E. Sheppard, b. —/—/—, m. James S. Lippincott of Philadelphia.

7. Margaret Sheppard, b. —/—/—, d. in Germantown, single.

John E. Sheppard died 1/12/1882, aged 80 years.

Margaret G. Sheppard died —/—/—.

John E. Sheppard inherited from his father the old Sheppard brick homestead at the Cohansey Creek landing in Greenwich, N. J. and which had been purchased by his grandfather in 1760, and who had married Priscilla Wood in 1756, she being the daughter of Richard Wood.

His life was passed in mercantile and farming pursuits at the paternal home, he was a member of the Society of Friends, a gentleman of quiet tastes and of religious life.

23. GEORGE WOOD SHEPPARD, Son of John and Ann Elizabeth Sheppard, married Ruth B. Sheppard, daughter of Moses and Rachel Sheppard of Greenwich, N. J., 12/20/1850.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Sheppard, b. —/—/—, d. in infancy.

2. George Sheppard, b. —/—/—, d. in infancy.

3. John E. Sheppard, b. —/—/—, m. Wahnita, of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had established himself as an eye and nose specialist. Childless.

4. Charles W. Sheppard, b. —/—/—, d. in infancy.

George W. Sheppard died —/—/(about 1885).

George W. Sheppard was educated at Westtown, he was a farmer, living on the land purchased by the 2nd. Richard Wood in about 1716, lying on Stow Creek in Cumberland County. He lived there for 30 years, moving to Greenwich about 1880. He was a member of the Greenwich Meeting.

22. HANNAH DAVIS WOOD, Daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married David Scull, son of — of Philadelphia, —/—/1859.

No issue resulted from this marriage, (David Scull, however, had several children by his first wife.)





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David Scull died 12/24/1884, aged 85 years.

Hannah Wood Scull died—/—/—.

David Scull was a leading wool merchant of Philadelphia. His handsome home at 1328 Arch St. was demolished to make way for the fine Parkway.

23. RICHARD WOOD, Son of Richard and Julianaa Wood, never married. All his life he made his home in the large Wood residence at 1620 Locust St., Philadelphia. He graduated from Haverford College in 1851, and in 1854, became associated with his father in the wholesale dry-goods business at 309 Market St., as a member of the firm of Wood & Abbott, in which he eventually rose to be the head. After which the firm became R. Wood, Marsh Hayward & Co.

In 1859 he succeeded his father as a Director of The Philadelphia Bank, also he was a Director of the Provident Life & Trust Company of Philadelphia, also he served as Treasurer of the Philadelphia Board of Trade and was also associated officially with several other similar business organizations.

He joined the Union League 1/27/1863, shortly after its founding, was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society 4/18/1879, and served as a Counciller from 1880 to 1889.

He was an early and active member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, The Franklin Institute, the Academy of Natural Sciences and others.

He was a Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, a Manager of Haverford College, also of the Philadelphia Dispensary, also of the Children's Hospital.

He also served as Vice-President of the Franklin Reformatory Home for Inebriates and as Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was a life-long member of the Twelfth Street Meeting of Friends.

23. EDWARD RANDOLPH WOOD, Son of Richard D. and Julianna Wood, married Mary Honeyman Kneass, daughter of Samuel





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### Generation.

A. and Anna A. Kneass of Philadelphia, 7/24/1866.

#### Their Children.

1. Richard W. Wood, b. —/—/1866, d. 10/29/1869.
2. Anna K. Wood, b. —/—/—, d. 7/1/1869.
3. Charles R. Wood, b. (in Rome) 3/1/1871, m. Margaret Voorhees.
4. Julianna Wood, b. —/—/—, d. 12/30/1940, single.
5. Edward R. Wood, b. —/—/—, d. —/—/—, single.
6. Marion Wood b. —/—/—, m. Marceline Diaz (a Cuban.)
7. Roger Wood, b. 3/—/1878, d. 9/8/1878.
8. Richard Wood, b. —/—/—.

Mary K. Wood, died —/—/—, aged — years.

Edward R. Wood had his home at 245 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.

He graduated from Haverford College in 1856, with the degree of A.M. and in 1861 from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of L.L.B. and was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar June 22, 1861.

His career however was rather a commercial than professional one, as he was largely identified with the activities of the firm of R. D. Wood & Co. and other commercial enterprises.

He became a member of the Union League in 1862, also was a member of the Art and Pen Club, becoming President of the latter. For many years he was President of the Philadelphia Board of Trade.

In 1912 he was elected as a Delegate to the Republican National Convention.

23. GEORGE WOOD, Son of Richard D. and Julianna Wood, married Mary S. Hunn, daughter of Ezekiel and Lydia S. Hunn of Philadelphia, 10/12/1864.

#### Their Children.

1. Richard D. Wood, b. —/—/1865, d. in infancy.
2. Lydia H. Wood, b. 3/13/1867, m. Charles W. Baily.
3. George B. Wood, b. 6/1/1869, d. —/—/1895, single.





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4. Caroline Wood, b. 12/25/1871, m. Radcliffe Furness.
5. Grahame Wood, b. 11/6/1873, m. Florence Wetherell.
6. Richard D. Wood, b. 12/1/1877, m. Louise L. Schroeder.
7. Mary Wood, b. 7/20/1883, m. Franklin S. Wiltse.
8. Dorothea Wood, b. 7/12/1889.

George Wood died 2/12/1926, aged 82 years.

Mary H. Wood died 1/1/1937, aged 92 years.

George Wood had his residence at 1313 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

George Wood was educated at Westtown, then at Haverford College. In 1863 he became associated with his father as a member of the firm of Wood & Garrett, who operated the cotton mills, established by his father, at Millville, N. J.

From 1864 to 1871 he lived in Millville, as General Manager of those mills.

In 1871 he returned to Philadelphia to take charge of the commercial department of the business.

At an early day he became identified with the Directorate of the West Jersey Railroad Company, and as President of the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad Company and supervised the construction of the link between Newfield and Atlantic City.

In 1881 he assisted in the founding of the Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company and was its president for many years.

Also he was President of the Millville Manufacturing Company and of the Mays Landing Water Power Company. He was a Director of the following.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company (succeeding his father.)

The West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company.

The Philadelphia National Bank.

The Millville National Bank.

The Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

The Mutual Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

The Inland Insurance Company.

23. RANDOLPH WOOD, Son of Richard D. and Julianna Wood, married Elizabeth Head Wood, (his first Cousin), daughter of





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### *Generation.*

Horatio C. and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, of Philadelphia, 3/24/1870.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Randolph Wood died, (suddenly) 4/27/1876, age 31 years.

Elizabeth H. Wood died 10/20/1915, age 78 years.

Randolph Wood graduated from Haverford College in 1864 and became engaged in the numerous activities of the firm of R. D. Wood & Co., employed largely in their ship-building interests.

He became a member of the Union League in 1872.

23. WALTER WOOD, Son of Richard D. and Julianna Wood, was a bachelor. In 1867 he graduated from Haverford College and in 1868 from Harvard University.

He at once became engaged in certain of the industrial enterprises established by his father, and during his entire active life, was a vigorous factor in the mercantile life of Philadelphia and West Jersey where his business interests were largely centered.

He was largely identified in the management of the Camden Iron Works and of the Florence Iron Works, also in the development of the Firms' extensive land interests in West Virginia.

He joined the Union League in 1873, and for many years was a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, also was a member of the Art Club, the Penn, the University and other clubs.

He made his home in the Wood family residence at 1620 Locust St., Philadelphia, and died in Washington, D. C. 4/20/1934 at the age of 85 years.

23. STUART WOOD, Son of Richard D. and Julianna Wood, like his brother Walter, was a bachelor.

He graduated from Haverford College in 1870, and in 1875 he received the degree of Ph. D. at Harvard University. He at once became associated with the Firm of R. D. Wood & Co. and was closely identified with their various interests in the business established by his father.





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Also he was interested in the construction of other and new enterprises at Macon, Georgia, Tampa, Florida and other points.

Also he had the supervision and management of the large coal and timber lands, owned by himself and brothers in Logan Webster Randolph Nicholas and Greenbriar Counties in West Virginia. Also of their holdings in Delaware County (near Haverford) Pennsylvania, being developed for future suburban residences.

He was a member of the American Economic Association of which he was Vice-President 1889-1890, also of the American Academy of Political and Social Science of which he was Treasurer for many years. Also manager of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Trustee of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, and others.

He was a member of the Rittenhouse, Art, Penn, University, Radnor Hunt and Merion Cricket Clubs.

He was a life-long member of the Twelfth Street Meeting of Friends, and had his home in the Wood family residence at 1620 Locust St., Philadelphia.

He died (suddenly) in the spring of 1914, at the age of 61 years.

23. ELIZABETH WOOD, Daughter of Charles Stuart and Julianna Fitz-Randolph Wood, married Dr. John Hooker Packard, son of Frederic A. and Elizabeth D. Packard of Philadelphia, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Packard, b. 4/6/1859, d. 3/31/1915.
2. Charles Stuart Wood Packard, b. —/—/1860, m. Eliza G. McLean.
3. Frederic A. Packard, b. 11/17/1862, m. Catharine B. Shippen.
4. John Hooker Packard, b. 5/9/1865, m. Agnes Tilghman.
5. Francis R. Packard, b. 3/23/1870, m. Christine B. Curwen, then Margaret Horstman.
6. George R. Packard, b. 9/25/1872, m. Elizabeth W. Brown.





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Dr. John Hooker Packard resided at 1926 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Dr. John H. Packard died 5/7/1907, aged 75 years.

Elizabeth Wood Packard died 3/11/1897, aged 62 years.

23. GEORGE RANDOLPH WOOD, Son of Charles and Julianna Fitz-Randolph Wood, married Caroline Wheaton Chancellor, daughter of Henry and ——— Chancellor of Philadelphia, 10/—/1862.

#### Their Children.

1. Henry Chancellor Wood, b. 10/8/1863.
2. Mary Louise Wood, b. 5/3/1865.
3. Julia R. Wood, b. 5/8/1867, m. Chancellor C. English.
4. Caroline Wood, b. 6/25/1872.

George R. Wood resided at ——— Philadelphia.

George R. Wood died—/—/—, aged — years.

Caroline C. Wood died —/—/—, aged — years.

George R. Wood was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, 1857, as an A.M. and in 1860 with the degree of L.L.B. He was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar 9/22/1860, but evincing a preference for a commercial career engaged in business as a manufacturer of iron products and as a commission merchant.

He served as a Private in the Commonwealth Artillery at Fort Delaware from April to August 1861 and as a Private in the First Regiment Pennsylvania National Guards.

23. MARY STEWART WOOD, Daughter of Charles S. and Julianna Fitz-Randolph Wood, married Charles Wurtz, M.D. son of Charles and Mary V. Wurtz of Philadelphia, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary V. Wurtz, b. 8/7/1866, m. Thomas R. Tunis.
2. Charles S. Wurtz, b. 3/7/1869, m. Elizabeth Wistar.
3. Robert K. Wurtz, b. 8/17/1871, m. Katharine S. Newbold.
4. Anna R. Wurtz, b. 4/1/1875, m. Elliston P. Bissell.
5. Dorothea Wurtz, b. 5/28/1881, m. Robert N. Willson.

Dr. Charles Wurtz died —/—/—, aged — years.

Mary Wood Wurtz died 8/17/1883, aged 38 years.





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23. R. FRANCIS WOOD, Son of Charles S. and Julianna Fitz-Randolph, married Mary E. Leaming, daughter of Robert W. and Julia S. Leaming of Philadelphia, 10/15/1878.

#### Their Children.

1. Charles S. Wood, b. 11/26/1879, d. 9/7/1931, single, aged 52 years.
2. Julia L. Wood, b. 6/—/1881, d. 5/19/1938, single, aged 57 years.
3. Rebecca Leaming Wood, b. 3/—/1883, m. Francis G. Okie.
4. R. Francis Wood, b. 1/1/1885, m. Eleanor M. Bonsack.
5. Robert L. Wood, b. 11/1/1886, m. Sophie W. Wheeler.
6. Edward Fitz-Randolph Wood, b. 12/25/1890, m. Marion F. Butler.

R. Francis Wood died 1/15/1931, aged 81 years.

Mary L. Wood died 5/15/1911, aged — years.

R. Francis Wood resided at 410 S. 15th St., Philadelphia.

R. Francis Wood graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1867 with the degree of A.M. and was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar 6/7/1872.

His most memorable work was as an officer of the National Civil Service Reform Association extending over many years, and covering a wide field of activities, in which he was instrumental in the introduction of many radical changes in methods of Government, both Municipal, State and National.

23. GEORGE BACON WOOD, Son of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married Julia K. Reeves, daughter of Samuel R. and Susan D. B. Reeves, at Orange Street Meeting, Philadelphia, 10/13/1858.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary May Wood, b. 8/4/1859, m. Harry Dunn then Edward Comfort.
2. Annie Cope Wood, b. 12/7/1860, m. George Murphey.
3. Lucy Wood, b. 1/10/1863, m. Gustave W. Trieste.
4. Henry Cope Wood, b. 4/27/1865, m. Alice Mower.





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5. Julia D. B. Wood, b. 3/7/1870, m. Arthur Taber.

6. George Whitney Wood, b. 5/15/1872, m. Minnie Dennis.

7. Elizabeth H. Wood, b. 11/22/1873, m. Sturgis Coffin.

George B. Wood died 6/17/1909, aged 77 years.

Julia R. Wood died 12/—/1887, aged 53 years.

George B. Wood had his residence at 5502 Germantown Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia. After his marriage he made his home for many years in the Adirondack Mountains in New York State.

23. MARY ANN BACON WOOD, Daughter of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, suffered a serious spinal injury in her early life due to being thrown from a horse. She was confined to her bed for some 30 years, an uncomplaining sufferer, dearly beloved by a large circle of friends.

23. CAROLINE BACON WOOD, Daughter of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married Josiah Bacon of Greenwich, New Jersey.

23. ELIZABETH HEAD WOOD, Daughter of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married her first Cousin, Randolph Wood.

23. HORATIO C. WOOD, Son of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Bacon Wood, married Eliza H. Longacre, daughter of James B. and Eliza H. Longacre of Philadelphia, 5/10/1866.

### *Their Children.*

1. James Longacre Wood, b. 4/3/1867, m. Margaret Milner.

2. Mabel Harlowe Wood, b. 4/3/1868, d. 10/29/1868.

3. George Bacon Wood, b. 4/14/1871, m. Helen Foss.

4. Horatio Charles Wood, b. 2/26/1874, m. Alice L. Lovell.

5. Sarah Keen Wood, b. 3/2/1876.

Dr. Horatio C. Wood had his residence at 1925 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Horatio C. Wood graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1862. Following which he engaged in active practice in his native city of Philadelphia, specializing as his uncle Dr. George B. Wood had done, in Therapeutics and Neurology, also he was a medical officer in the Union Army during the Civil War.





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In 1866 he was appointed Professor of Botany in the Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1876 he relinquished that chair to accept that of *Materia Medica and Therapeutics* which he filled until 1907, when he was made Professor Emeritus.

In 1875 he was made Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System, which later post he held until 1901.

He became Visiting Physician at the University Hospital in 1870, which post he held for many years, occupying the same position at the Philadelphia Hospital from 1872 to 1887. And beginning with 1886 maintained a similar relation to St. Agnes Hospital for a number of years.

He became a Contributor to the Pennsylvania Hospital in 1885, and joined the American Philosophical Society in 1886.

In 1879 he was admitted to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. He was President of the Pharmacopoeial Convention of the United States 1890-1910.

He served as President of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia 1902-1903, and has also been associated with many other learned bodies, both Foreign and American.

He was the Delegate of the United States to the International Congress for the Unification of the Formulas of Heroin Medicines which met in Brussels in 1902.

The degree of A.M. was conferred on him by Lafayette College in 1878, another of L.L.D. by the same Institution in 1883, the same by Yale University in 1880, and also by the University of Pennsylvania in 1904.

For years he combined Journalistic work with his other numerous Professional duties, having been Editor of "New Remedies" from 1870 to 1873, also of the Philadelphia Medical Times from 1873 to 1880, and the Therapeutic Gazette from 1884 to 1890.

Also from 1883 to 1907 he was the Editor of the United States Dispensatory, as had been his distinguished uncle Dr. George B. Wood before him.





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His larger and more permanent works comprise, "Practice Generation on Materia Medica and Therapeutics" which originally appeared in 1875, and has since passed through 13 editions.

Also "Brain Work and Overwork" published in 1879, also "Nervous Diseases and their Diagnosis" issued in 1886.

His other Scientific publications have covered a wide range embracing the following,

"Experimental Research in the Physiological Action of Nitrate of Amyl" for which he received the Warren Prize from the Massachusetts Hospital in 1871.

Memoirs on "The Myrapoda of North America" 1868. "The Philangidae of North America" 1868.

"The Fresh Water Algae of North America" x.1872.

"Fever, a study in Morbid and Normal Physiology" 1880.

(the last two were issued by the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.)

"Research Upon American Hemp", for which a special prize was awarded him by the American Philosophical Society.

"Thermic Fever or Sunstroke" in 1872, for which he received the Boylston Prize from Harvard University.

Also numerous other Monograms upon subjects of vast importance to the medical profession and the Scientific World generally.

23. JOHN BACON WOOD, Son of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Bacon Wood married Lydia Cope Collins, daughter of William and Eliza C. Collins at Twelfth Street Meeting, Philadelphia, 5/8/1867.

### *Their Children.*

1. Ellen Collins Wood, b. 6/19/1868, d. 8/30/1943, aged 75 years, single.
2. Horatio C. Wood, b. 2/5/1870 m. Anna Bella Wistar.
3. Arthur Morris Wood, b. 11/18/1873, m. Adah M. Woodward.
4. Edward Cope Wood, b. 1/12/1880. m. Anna E. Lippincott.
5. John Wood, b. 7/12/1887, d. 10/4/1888.

John B. Wood had his residence at 147 School Lane Germantown, Philadelphia.





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John B. Wood died, 10/18/1915, aged 70 years.

Lydia C. Wood died, 10/25/1921, aged 76 years.

John B. Wood in early life was associated with several of the activities of his father, Horatio C. Wood, in the ship-building and ship repairs with Dialogue & Wood, Camden, N. J. also in the manufacturing business, cotton mills making turkey-red goods. Later in life he developed "Harleigh Cemetery" near Camden on lands owned by his wife, and which proved a prosperous venture.

Lydia C. Wood was the author of "Haydocks Testimony, For a Free Conscience".

23. JAMES FRANCIS WOOD, Son of Horatio C. and Elizabeth Head Wood, married Mary L. Collins daughter of John and Anna B. Collins, at a Friends Meeting in Trenton, N. J.

#### *Their Children.*

1. William Musgrove Wood, b. 8/13/1876, m. Anna B. Whitacre.

2. Harold Bacon Wood, b. 3/22/1878, m. Edith Gray, then Adessa Fry Kistler.

James F. Wood died 8/29/1929, aged 83 years.

Mary C. Wood died, 1/5/1934 aged 85 years.

James F. Wood in early life was engaged in several of the enterprises developed by his father, notably in the Dialogue & Wood ship-yards, and in the cotton mills manufacturing Turkey-red goods, all located in Camden, N. J.

In later life he became interested in commercial photography in which he attained considerable success.

23. WILLIAM EVANS WOOD, Son of Horatio and Abigail Evans Wood, married Sarah J. Orr, of Philadelphia, 6/3/1910.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

William E. Wood died 8/31/1921, aged 67 years.

Sarah Orr Wood died, 6/27/1926, aged 81 years.

William E. Wood had his residence at 1933 Vine St. Philadelphia.

William E. Wood was educated in the Friends schools of Philadelphia. Then entered upon a commercial life with the wholesale





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dry-goods Firm of Reigel Scott & Co., of 333 Market St., Philadelphia.

Later he purchased the business of Peter L. Krider Co. silver smiths of Philadelphia.

He was married late in life. He was a member of the Twelfth Street Meeting of Friends.

24. CHARLES STUART WOOD PACKARD, Son of Dr. John H. and Elizabeth Wood Packard, married Eliza G. McLean, daughter of Samuel and Eliza G. McLean of Philadelphia.

Their Children.

1. John Hooker Packard 3rd, b. 5/4/1884, m. Mildred Benson.

(Their daughter Mildred married Charles R. Snowden)

Charles S. W. Packard resided in Philadelphia.

Charles S. W. Packard died, 7/9/1937, aged 77 years.

He was President of the Pennsylvania Company for Granting Insurance on Lives & c. for many years, also Director of many Corporations, The Philadelphia Contributionship, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Insurance Company of North America.

24. FREDERIC A. PACKARD, Son of Dr. John H. and Elizabeth Wood Packard, married Catharine B. Shippen, daughter of Edward and ——— Shippen of Philadelphia, 6/1/1893.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Dr. Frederic A. Packard died 11/1/1902, aged 40 years.

Dr. Packard resided at 258 S. 18th St., Philadelphia.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Arts 1883, Medical Department 1885, was Physician to the Episcopal Hospital, also to the Childrens and Pennsylvania Hospitals, and contributed many papers to current medical literature.

24. JOHN HOOKER PACKARD, Son of Dr. John H. and Elizabeth Wood Packard, married Agnes Tilghman, daughter of Richard and ——— Tilghman of Philadelphia, 6/5/1839.

Their Children.

1. Francis Randolph Packard, b. —/—/—, m. Denckla.
2. Joan Packard, b. —/—/—, m. Richard M. Elliott, Lt. Com. U.S.N. killed in War I.





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3. Agnes Packard, b. —/—/—, m. Lawrence Brown.

4. Frederick A. Packard, b. —/—/—.

John H. Packard lived in Philadelphia. He was President of The American Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, also Chief representative of the London Assurance Corporation in the United States.

24. FRANCIS RANDOLPH PACKARD, Son of Dr. John and Elizabeth Wood Packard, married Christine B. Curwin, daughter of George F. and Emily Curwin of Philadelphia. (Emily Curwin Packard died 5/16/1901)) and Francis A. Packard married secondly Margaret Horstman, daughter of Walter and Margaret Horstman of Philadelphia, 2/10/1906.

#### *Their Children.*

1. Margaret Packard, b. 2/26/1907, m. John H. W. Rhein.

2. Ann Packard, b. 5/17/1908, m. M. E. Perrott Bissell Jr.

3. Elizabeth Packard, b. 4/25/1912.

4. Francis R. Packard, b. 11/26/1919, m. Peyton R. Biddle.

Dr. Francis R. Packard resides at 304 S. 19th St., Philadelphia. He is a graduate Biology Department University of Pennsylvania 1889, Medical Department 1892, Professor of Oto-Laryngology Polyclinic Hospital, Chief of Nose, Throat and Ear Department Pennsylvania Hospital, 1st Lieutenant and Surgeon 2nd Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry in Spanish-American War, Major Medical Corp U. S. Army in World War I.

President of College of Physicians of Philadelphia 1931-34

President American Laryngological Association 1930.

President American Otological Society 1931.

Author of books and articles on Otolaryngology and Medical history. Editor American Journal of Medical Science 1901-1906.

Editor Annals of Medical History 1917-1942.

Member of Philadelphia Club.

24. GEORGE RANDOLPH PACKARD, Son of Dr. John H. and Elizabeth Wood Packard, married Elizabeth Waln Wistar Brown, daughter of T. Wistar and Mary Farnum Brown of Philadelphia, 10/30/1895.





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#### Their Children.

1. Mary Packard, b. 11/9/1896, m. Eugene Billings M.D. and divorced him in 1931 and secondly m. D. B. S. Bladgen 9/5/1942.
2. Elizabeth Packard, b. 12/25/1898, m. Herbert Church.
3. Ruth Packard, b. 12/14/1901, m. Frederic R. Drayton.
4. George Randolph Packard, b. 11/17/1904, m. Anita P. Clothier.

George R. Packard resides at Villa Nova, Penna.

George R. Packard died 1/10/1936, aged 64 years.

Elizabeth B. Packard died 12/20/1940, aged 68 years.

George Randolph Packard was President of the Insurance Brokerage firm of Stokes Packard and Smith, Manager of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Manager of the House of Refuge, in Philadelphia.

24. MARY VANUXON WURTZ, Daughter of Dr. Charles and Mary Stuart Wood Wurtz, married Thomas R. Tunis, son of ——— and ——— Tunis of Philadelphia, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Thomas Roberts Tunis, b. 5/22/1887.
2. Charles Wurtz Tunis, b. 8/9/1888.
3. Richard Tunis, b. 8/8/1890.
4. Hilda Tunis, b. 8/31/189—
5. Nancy Tunis, b. —/—/—.

24. CHARLES STEWART WURTZ, Son of Dr. Charles and Mary Stewart Wurtz, married Elizabeth Wistar, daughter of ——— and ——— Wistar of Philadelphia, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Stewart Wurtz, b. —/—/—.
2. Charles Stewart Wurtz, b. 5/27/1901.
3. John Wistar Wurtz, b. —/—/—.
4. Elizabeth Wurtz, b. —/—/—.

24. ROBERT KENNEDY WURTZ, Son of Dr. Charles and Mary Stewart Wood Wurtz, married Katharine B. Newbold, daughter of ——— and ——— Newbold, —/—/—.





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#### Their Children.

1. Marion Stewart Wurtz, b. 2/2/18—.
  2. Eleanor Frenchard Wurtz, b. 4/1/—.
  3. Rosamond Wurtz, b. 12/4/1900.
  4. Robert Kennedy Wurtz, b. —/—/—.
24. ANNA RANDOLPH WURTZ, Daughter of Dr. Charles and Mary Stewart Wood Wurtz, married Elliston Perot Bissell, son of ——— and ——— Bissell, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Elliston Perot Bissell Jr., b. 9/12/1903.
  2. John Meade Bissell, b. 4/19/1908.
  3. Charles Stewart Wurtz Bissell, b. 3/22/1910.
  4. Anne Bissell, b. 7/8/1912.
24. DOROTHEA WURTZ, Daughter of Dr. Charles and Mary Stewart Wood Wurtz, married Robert N. Willson, son of ——— and ——— Willson.

#### Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Dale Willson, b. 5/17/1904.
- Dorothea Wurtz Willson died 7/17/1932, aged 51 years.
24. REBECCA LEAMING WOOD, Daughter of R. Francis and Julianna Wood, married Francis Gurnie Okie, son of ——— and Okie of ———, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Emlen Okie, b. 11/25/1905, m. George R. Metcalf.
2. Richardson Brognard Okie, b. 11/23/1906, m. Susan M. Shuman of St. Paul, 1941.
3. Ann Wood Okie, b. 6/9/1908, m. Robert C. Shoemaker.
4. Francis Gurnet Okie, b. 8/23/1910, d. 9/8/1933.
5. Rebecca Leaming Okie, b. 9/27/1919, m. Capt. Neil M. Wreidt, U. S. A.

Rebecca L. Okie resides at the Peninsula Inn, White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

24. R. FRANCIS WOOD JR., Son of R. Francis and Julianna Wood, married Eleanor G. Bonsack, (widow of Edwin Bonsack), 6/—/1932.

No issue resulted from this marriage.





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24. ROBERT LEAMING WOOD, Son of R. Francis and Julianna Wood, married Sophie Watson Wheeler, daughter of Andrew and Mary Wheeler of Philadelphia, 4/9/1912.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Wheeler Wood, b. 5/12/1913, m. Henry C. Pitz.
2. Robert Leaming Wood, Jr., b. 2/27/1914, 1st Lt. U.S.A., m. Barbara Pulitzer.
3. Eleanor Peace Wood, b. 11/7/1918.

24. EMLLEN WOOD, Son of R. Francis and Julianna Wood, married Mary Elizabeth Innes, daughter of Benjamin and Mary Palmer Innes, of Charleston, South Carolina, 11/20/1920.

#### Their Children.

1. Priscilla Wood, b. 3/19/1926.

Emlen Wood resided at the Radnor Inn, Radnor, Penna.

Emlen Wood died 12/6/1942, aged 55 years.

24. EDWARD FITZ-RANDOLPH WOOD, Son of R. Francis and Julianna Wood, married Marion Farnum Butler, daughter of Edgar H. and Mary S. Butler, of Philadelphia 11/22/1919.

1. Edward F. R. Wood Jr., b. 4/4/1921.
2. Anne Farnum Wood, b. 2/4/1923.

24. LYDIA H. WOOD, Daughter of George and Mary H. Wood, married Charles W. Baily, son of Joshua and Theodate Baily of Philadelphia, 4/23/1892.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Hunn Wood Baily, b. 6/12/1897, m. Benjamin Brewster Koons.
2. Charles Frederic Baily, b. 8/27/1902, m. Mrs. E. M. Beaman.

Charles W. Baily died 12/12/1923, aged — years.

Lydia W. Baily resides at Wayne, Penna.

Charles W. Baily graduated from Haverford College, after which he became associated with his father's firm of Joshua L. Baily & Sons wholesale dry goods merchants of Philadelphia.

24. CAROLINE WOOD, Daughter of George and Mary H. Wood, married Radclyffe Furness, son of Frank and Fanny Fasset Furness of Philadelphia, 4/30/1898.





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#### Their Children.

1. George Wood Furness, b. 6/11/1899, m. Pauline De Tour Savage.
  2. Mary Radclyffe Furness, b. 3/23/1905, m. Henry L. Savage..
  3. Annie Lee Furness, b. 4/12/1912, m. Joseph B. Townsend.
- Radclyffe Furness died —/—/1936, aged — years.  
Caroline W. Furness resides at Jenkintown, Penna.  
Radclyffe Furness graduated from Princeton University in 1891, and became associated with the Midvale Steel Works at Nicetown, Philadelphia.

He made a thorough study of the open hearth processes and had probably the broadest experience of any man in America of his day, in the acid open hearth melting process. In 1907, working with Leeds & Northrup of Philadelphia, he was the first to perfect and install in the Midvale Plant an accurate pyrometric control by means of the Potentiometer.

24. GRAHAME WOOD, Son of George and Mary Hunn Wood, married Florence Wetherill, daughter of John Price and Alice C. Wetherill of Philadelphia, 11/4/1906.

#### Their Children.

1. Margaret Wood, b. 3/18/1913, m. Gilliat G. Schroeder Jr.
2. Grahame Wood Jr., b. 9/28/1915, m. Emelie M. Lennig.
3. Sara Chattin Wood, b. 3/31/1917, m. Wirt L. Thompson Jr.
4. David W. Wood, b. 12/12/1920.

Grahame Wood resides at 2131 Locust St., Philadelphia with a suburban home "Blossom Hill" Wawa, Pa.

Grahame Wood received his early education at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, finishing at Haverford College. He represented Kreamer & Strubing in Boston for many years, which later became George Wood Sons & Co. of Philadelphia. He is now a member of that Firm continuing his father's business.

24. GEORGE B. WOOD, Son of George and Mary Wood, was a graduate of Haverford College, completing his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. He became associated





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with R. D. Wood & Co. of Philadelphia, in the iron business, remaining with them until his death in 1895.

24. RICHARD D. WOOD, Son of George and Mary H. Wood, married Louise L. Schroeder, daughter of Gilliat and Louise L. Schroeder of New York, 11/14/1907.

#### Their Children.

1. Richard D. Wood Jr. b. 2/2/1908, m. Margaretta C. Doane.
2. Selina Richard Wood, b. 3/23/1911, m. Henry S. Grew Jr.
3. Louise Lawrence Wood, b. 6/12/1915, m. William G. Foulke 2nd.

Richard D. Wood resides at 2100 Locust St., Philadelphia with a suburban residence at "Red Roof" Wawa, Penna.

Richard D. Wood graduated from the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, and then from Haverford College.

He began his business career in his father's office in Philadelphia and has spent his entire life in the management of his various enterprises. He is now the head of the Firm of George Wood Sons & Company, also President of the Millville Manufacturing Co., also of the Mays Landing Water Power Co., and Director of the Philadelphia National Bank, The Provident Trust Co., and of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

24. MARY WOOD, Daughter of George and Mary H. Wood, married Franklin S. Wiltse, son of Gilbert Wiltse of the U.S.N., and later secured her divorce from him.

Mary Wood Wiltse resides at the Greenwood Apartments, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

24. DOROTHEA WOOD, Daughter of George and Mary H. Wood resides at "Forge Hill", Wawa, Delaware County, Penna., where she is much interested in the extensive dairying business which was largely built up by her father.

24. CHARLES R. WOOD, Son of Edward R. and Mary K. Wood, married Margaret Voorhees, daughter of Theodore and ——— Voorhees of Philadelphia, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Theodore Voorhees Wood, b. —/—/—, m. Mary E. Ide.





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3. Richard D. Wood, b. —/—/—, m. J. Virginia Coleman. Mrs. Charles R. Wood resides at Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Penna. Charles R. Wood was associated with the Firm of R. D. Wood & Co. for many years. He became well known as a judge and breeder of setter dogs.

24. MARION WOOD, Daughter of Edward R. and Mary K. Wood, married Marceline Diaz, a Cuban, —/—/1922.

Marion Wood Diaz died 1/10/1943, aged 67 years.

She was trained as an R. N. at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, and later became an actress.

24. EDWARD RANDOLPH WOOD, Son of Edward R. and Mary R. Wood of Philadelphia, served as a Major in the First World War, in the U. S. Army. At his death he was buried in Arlington Cemetery.

24. MARY MAY WOOD, Daughter of George B. and Julia K. Wood, married Harry Martyn Dunn, son of J. Henry and ——— Dunn of Germantown, Philadelphia, 8/30/1882.

#### Their Children.

1. Joseph Henry Dunn, b. 8/8/1885, d. 3/31/1917, aged 32 years.
2. Douglass Wood Dunn, b. 7/19/1888, m. Bertha V. Clark.
3. Emelie Martyn Dunn, b. 11/20/1892, m. Norman Henderson Donald.

Harry M. Dunn died 1/10/1906, aged 47 years, and Mary May Dunn married Edward T. Comfort, of Germantown, Philadelphia, 6/8/1915.

No issue came from this marriage.

Edward T. Comfort died 4/26/1936, aged 78 years.

Mary May Dunn Comfort resides at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, New York.

24. ANNA COPE WOOD, Daughter of George B. and Julia K. Wood, married George Murphey, son of Rev. J. K. Murphey of Germantown, Philadelphia, 4/6/1885.

No issue came of this marriage.

George Murphey died 5/31/1887, and Anna Murphey married





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

Bernard Hoopes of Germantown, 5/22/1893.

Their Children.

1. Donaldson Wood Hoopes, b. 3/4/1894, m. Esther T. Deckert.

Anna W. Hoopes divorced Bernard Hoopes in 1909, for adequate reasons and married Walter West Hancock, of Boston, Mass., 6/—/1915.

No issue resulted from this marriage.

Walter W. Hancock died 11/30/1933, aged — years.

Anna Wood Hancock died 12/3/1933, aged 73 years.

She lived in Germantown.

24. LUCY WOOD, Daughter of George B. and Julia K. Wood, married Gustave W. Trieste, of Germany, at Germantown, —/—/1895.  
Their Children.

1. Kenneth Trieste, b. 10/—/1898.

Lucy Wood Trieste died 7/18/1899, aged 36 years.

24. JULIA D. B. WOOD, Daughter of George B. and Julia K. Wood, married Arthur Tabor, son of George and Esther P. Tabor, of Brookline, Mass., at Germantown, Philadelphia, 6/20/1894.  
Their Children.

1. Elizabeth Tabor, b. 1/1/1895, m. Charles Wilson Taintor, 2nd.

2. Wendel Tabor, b. 7/14/1897, m. Frances Townsend.

Arthur Tabor died —/—/—, aged — years.

Julia W. Tabor died 9/—/1931, aged 61 years.

Arthur Tabor had his home at 104 Temple St., West Newton, Mass.

24. HENRY COPE WOOD, Son of George B. and Julia K. Wood, married Alice M. Mower, daughter of Samuel A. and Frances R. Mower, at Linden, Colorado, 11/20/1909.

Their Children.

1. Beatrice Marshall Wood, b. 1/6/1911, m. William T. Jeeter.

2. Elsie May Wood, b. 7/8/1912, m. Albion Harmon.

Henry C. Wood resides at 5446 Oakgrove Ave., Oakland, Cal.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

24. GEORGE WHITNEY WOOD, Son of George B. and Julia K. Wood, married Elizabeth (Minnie) Denny, daughter of James and Elizabeth Denny of Salt Lake City, Utah, 1/24/1908.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Elizabeth Wood, b. 3/5/1910, m. Richard R. Gearing.

2. Helen Louise Wood, b. 6/5/1913, m. Harry N. Reinhardt.

George Whitney Wood died in Berkeley, California, 10/14/1933, aged 61 years.

Elizabeth D. Wood died 2/20/1932, at Livermore, California, aged 47 years.

George Whitney Wood was a mining engineer by profession. being educated in the Germantown Friends School, then at Cornell University, where he graduated with the degree of M.E. and later at the Colorado School of Mines, at Denver, Colorado.

24. ELIZABETH H. WOOD, Daughter of George B. and Julia R. Wood, married Sturgis Coffin, son of William H. and Mary H. Coffin of Ipswich, Mass., 6/17/1901.

#### Their Children.

1. George Sturgis Coffin, b. 9/18/1904, m. Elizabeth Dewey.

Elizabeth W. Coffin resides at Fitzwilliams, N. H.

24. JAMES LONGACRE WOOD, Son of Horatio C. and Eliza L. Wood, married Margaret B. Milner, daughter of John P. and Elizabeth Milner of ———— 6/26/1903.

#### Their Children.

1. Sarah Wood, b. 11/5/1904, m. George E. Buchanan.

James L. Wood had his residence at 913 S. 48th St., Philadelphia.

James L. Wood died 2/4/1938, aged 71 years.

Margaret M. Wood died 8/28/1923, aged — years.

24. GEORGE BACON WOOD, Son of Horatio C. and Eliza L. Wood, married Helen Foss, daughter of Bishop Cyrus David and Amelia R. Foss, of Philadelphia, 10/2/1906.

#### Their Children.

1. Helen Wood, b. 6/18/1907.

2. George Bacon Wood Jr., b. 11/5/1909, m. Mae Arison Brubaker.





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

3. Cyrus Foss Wood, b. 12/18/1914, m. Helen Sommers of St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. George B. Wood resides at Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

Dr. George B. Wood received his education in the Biological School, University of Pennsylvania, 1890, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, 1894, Medical Internship at the University Hospital.

Following which he spent one and a half years abroad studying at the University at Goettingen, Germany, and the University at Berne, Switzerland.

Returning to America, he became interested in the diseases of the ear, nose and throat, in which since 1900, he has specialized, becoming one of the foremost physicians in such, in Philadelphia.

He has held the position of Otolaryngologist in various Hospitals, and was chief of that service in the Howard Hospital and Orthopaedic Hospital in Philadelphia.

He is now Professor of Laryngology at the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of

The American Medical Association.

The College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

The American Laryngological Association.

The Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Soc.

Chairman of the Section of Otology and Laryngology College of Physicians, 1891 - 1892.

President of the American Laryngological Association 1893, that being the highest honor a nose and throat specialist can attain in America, as the Society is regarded as being Senior to all others in that respect.

Dr. Wood has written parts of well known text books of the country and some seventy articles for prominent medical publications, the majority of which concern his specialty.

24. HORATIO CHARLES WOOD, Son of Horatio C. and Eliza L. Wood, married Alice Leas Lovell, daughter of K. Allen and





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

Mary L. Lovell of Huntingdon, Penna., 12/19/1899.

#### Their Children.

1. Horatio C. Wood 3rd, b. 1/7/1904, m. Olive Yale Anderson.

2. Florence Leas Wood, b. 1/17/1906, m. William Hacker. Dr. Horatio C. Wood Jr. resides at 319 S. 41st St., Philadelphia. Horatio C. Wood Jr. graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of M. D. in 1896. He received the Honorary Degree of Ph.M. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1934.

He was Demonstrator Pharmacodynamics Amico, University of Pennsylvania 1898 - 1907.

Associate Professor Pharmacology, University of Pennsylvania, 1907 - 1910.

Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Medico-Chirurgical College 1910 - 1915.

Professor Pharmacology and Therapeutics, University of Pennsylvania 1915 - 1942.

Professor Pharmacology, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and Science 1922 - 1942.

Editor of U. S. Dispensatory 1920 - 1943.

Vice-President of U. S. Pharmacological Convention 1940.

Grand Vice-Regent Kappa Psi Fraternity 1938 - 1943.

Contract Surgeon U. S. Army 1918.

Dr. Wood has written many text books of Pharmacology. He is a member of the Societies, Fellow of the American Association of Advancement of Science.

Fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

Member of the American Society for Pharmacology.

24. SARAH K. WOOD, resides at 4326 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

24. HORATIO CURTIS WOOD, Son of John B. and Lydia C. Wood, married Anna Bella Cresson Wistar, daughter of Dillwyn and Elizabeth Morris Wistar of Germantown, Phila., 2/17/1897.





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Morris Wistar Wood, b. 6/7/1899, m. Evelyn Byrd Page.
2. Annabella Bonnyman Wood, b. 1/5/1902, d. 10/4/1926, aged 24 years.
3. Horatio Curtis Wood, b. 1/3/1903, m. Margaret Levering Brown.

Horatio C. Wood resided at 164 School House Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Horatio C. Wood died 10/7/1943, aged 73 years.

Horatio C. Wood attended the Friends School in Germantown, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of B. S. in 1891, and of M.E. in 1892.

He became engaged in business with his father in Camden, N. J. at the Coopers Point Ship and Dry-dock Co. building and repairing vessels.

Later in the management of his parents' estates the Harleigh Cemetery and Real Estate operations in Camden, N. J.

24. EDWARD COPE WOOD, Son of John B. and Lydia C. Wood, married Anna Elizabeth Lippincott, daughter of Edward and Ellen S. W. Lippincott of Melrose, Penna, at Philadelphia, 9/13/1945.

Edward C. Wood resides at 36 West Coulter St., Germantown, Philadelphia.

Edward C. Wood is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has always been interested in Y.M.C.A. matters. He is now managing the estates of his parents.

24. ARTHUR MORRIS WOOD, Son of John B. and Lydia C. Wood, married Adah Moore Woodward, daughter of ——— and ——— Woodward of Camden, N. J., 5/10/1899.

#### Their Children.

1. Arthur Morris Wood Jr., b. 3/14/1901, m. Elizabeth Richards.
2. Adah Woodward Wood, b. 11/1/1904, m. Charles M. Loving.  
(twins).





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

3. Constance Stockton Wood, b. 11/1/1904, m. Joseph Deer. Adah W. Wood died 11/1/1904, aged 31 years, and Arthur M. Wood married secondly Margaret B. Wood, 3/28/1916, and had issue,

4. Marjery Wood, b. 12/19/1919.

5. John Bacon Wood, b. 1/26/1922.

Rev. Arthur M. Wood resides at Cazenovia, New York.

24. WILLIAM MUSGROVE WOOD, Son of James F. and Mary L. Wood, married Anna Darnell Whitacre, daughter of N. Reece and Apery P. Whitacre of Medford, N. J. in Philadelphia, 9/26/1901.

### *Their Children.*

1. Francis Whitacre Wood, b. 5/6/1902, m. Mary P. Thomas.

2. Kendal Musgrave Wood, b. 2/26/1909, m. Margaret K. Whitla.

3. Lawrence Engle Wood, b. 11/3/1914, m. Hilnea D. Powell.

William M. Wood resides at 5819 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

William M. Wood graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1897, with the Degree of B.S.E.E. and received from the same Institution in 1903, the Degree of M. E.

He has been with the Kansas City Gas Co. since 1905 as Chief Engineer, and is active in the general management of the Corporation.

24. HAROLD BACON WOOD, Son of James F. and Mary L. Wood, married Edith Gray, daughter of Samuel and Adeline G. Gray of Providence, R. I., 4/16/1907.

### *Their Children.*

1. Merrill Wood, b. 7/17/1908, m. Helen K. Croll.

2. Barbara Wood, b. 5/15/1914, m. Charles A. Reamer.

Edith G. Wood died 5/15/1929, and Harold B. Wood married Adessa Fry Kistler, daughter of William H. and Mary Ellen Fry Kistler, of Steelton, Pennsylvania, 10/11/1930.

Dr. Harold B. Wood resides at 3016 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Penna.





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

Harold B. Wood was educated at Westtown, B. S. and the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, in 1901, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, as an M.D. and as a Dr. P.H. (Doctor of Public Health) in 1910.

His profession is that of a Public Health official.

He was Director of Laboratory, Mississippi State Board of Health, 1910.

Assistant Commissioner of Health of West Virginia, 1912.

Epidemiologist New York State Department of Health, also of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

His avocation is Ornithology, he is also a Federal Bird bander.

25. THEODORE VORHEES WOOD, Son of Charles R. and Margaret V. Wood, married Mary Ella Ide, daughter of Alba Marshall and Gertrude Knight Ide, of Troy, N. Y. 10/5/1929.

Their Children.

1. Charles R. Wood, b. 6/30/1931.

2. Theodore V. Wood Jr., b. 6/3/1935.

25. RICHARD DAVIS WOOD, Son of Charles R. and Margaret V. Wood, married J. Virginia Coleman, daughter of Clinton B. and Mary E. Abercrombie Coleman of ———— 4/20/1934.

Their Children.

1. Julia Randolph Wood, b. 7/29/1935.

25. MARY EMLEN OKIE, Daughter of Francis G. and Rebecca Wood Okie, married Rev. George Reuben Metcalf, son of George and Margaret Metcalf of Concord, Mass., —/—/1931.

Their Children.

1. Margaret Carter Metcalf, b. 2/22/1932.

2. George Reuben Metcalf, Jr., b. 11/2/1940.

3. Francis Wood Metcalf, b. 4/3/1942.

Rev. George R. Metcalf resides at 701 Fairmont Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

He saw service as a Lieutenant Chaplain in the U. S. A.

25. RICHARDSON BROGNARD OKIE, Son of Francis and Rebecca Wood Okie, married Susan Mary Shuman, daughter of Jesse Wyman and Martha Rogers Shuman of Minneapolis, Minnesota, —/—/1940.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Susan Rogers Okie, b. 6/13/1941.
2. Francis Gurney Okie, 3rd, b. 3/9/1943.
25. ANN WOOD OKIE, Daughter of Francis G. and Rebecca Wood Okie, of White Bear Lake, Minnesota, married Robert Comly Shoemaker, son of Dr. William T. and Mabel Warren Shoemaker of Philadelphia, —/—/1931.

#### Their Children.

1. Robert Comly Shoemaker, b. 2/22/1932.
2. Richardson Okie Shoemaker, b. 12/3/1933.
3. Ann Wood Shoemaker, b. 3/7/1937.
4. Ralph Warren Shoemaker, b. 11/19/1941.
25. FRANCIS GURNEY OKIE, Son of Francis G. and Rebecca Wood Okie, of White Bear Lake, Minn., died without issue at White Bear Lake, Minn. 3/18/1933, aged 23 years.
25. REBECCA LEAMING OKIE, Daughter of Francis G. and Rebecca Wood Okie, married Capt. Neil Marne Wreidt, son of Earnest Augustus and Lillian Olsen Wreidt of St. Paul, Minnesota, —/—/1945.

#### Their Children.

1. Judith Leaming Wreidt, b. 1/8/1946.
25. MARY WHEELER WOOD, Daughter of Robert L. and Sophie W. Wood, married Henry C. Pitz, son of Henry William Pitz of Germany, and Anna Pitz of Philadelphia, 6/6/1935.

#### Their Children.

1. Julia Leaming Pitz, b. 1/10/1937.
2. Henry William Pitz 2nd, b. 4/18/1940.
25. ROBERT LEAMING WOOD Jr., Son of Robert L. and Sophie W. Wood, married Barbara Pulitzer, daughter of ——— and ——— Pulitzer of San Francisco, California, 10/11/1943.

#### Their Children.

1. Nicholas Wheeler Wood, b. 9/21/1946.
25. MARY HUNN WOOD BAILY, Daughter of Charles W. and Lydia Wood Baily, married Benjamin H. Brewster Koons, son of Robert and Frearys Koons of Philadelphia 1/27/1917.





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Benjamin H. B. Koons, Jr., b. 6/17/1921.
2. Sophia Walker Koons, b. 4/17/1925.
25. CHARLES FREDERIC BAILY, Son of Charles W. and Lydia Wood Baily, married Mrs. E. H. Beaman, (nee Haines) of Boston, Mass., 1/6/1932.  
Charles F. Baily was killed by lightning on the Merion golf course in July 1933.
25. GEORGE WOOD FURNESS, Son of Radclyffe and Caroline Wood Furness, married Caroline De Tour Savage, daughter of Charles Chauncy and Ann B. King Savage of Philadelphia, 4/15/1939.
25. ANNIE LEE FURNESS, Daughter of Radclyffe and Caroline Wood Furness, married Joseph B. Townsend Jr. son of Joseph B. and Nataly Richards Townsend of Philadelphia, 11/4/1939.

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Richards Townsend, b. 5/28/1941.
25. MARY RADCLYFFE FURNESS, Daughter of Radclyffe and Caroline Wood Furness, married Henry Littleton Savage, son of Charles Chauncy and Anna V. King Savage of Philadelphia, 6/26/1932.

#### Their Children.

1. Caroline Wood Savage, b. 4/12/1935.
  2. Charles Chauncy Savage, b. 1/5/1938.
  3. Henry L. Savage Jr., b. 3/10/1941.
- Mary R. F. Savage resides at Princeton, N. J.
25. MARGARET WOOD, Daughter of Grahame and Florence Wetherell Wood, married Gilliat G. Schroeder, son of Gilliat G. and Helen S. Schroeder of New York, 4/17/1936.

#### Their Children.

1. Florence W. Schroeder, b. 4/29/1939.
2. G. G. Schroeder 3rd, b. 9/16/1941.
25. GRAHAME WOOD Jr., Son of Grahame and Florence W. Wood, married Emelie M. Lennig, daughter of Frederic and Mary M. Lennig of Philadelphia, 9/29/1939.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Grahame Wood 3rd, b. 7/31/1941.
2. Emelie M. Wood Jr., b. 7/2/1943.

Served in the Army as Lieutenant.

25. SARA CHATTIN WOOD, Daughter of Grahame and Florence Wetherell Wood, married Wirt L. Thompson Jr., son of Wirt L. and Kata Furness Thompson of Philadelphia, 9/21/1940.

#### Their Children.

1. Fairman Rogers Thompson, b. 1/10/1942.
2. Wirt L. Thompson 3rd, b. 5/16/1943.

Wirt Thompson Jr. served in the U. S. Navy.

25. RICHARD D. WOOD Jr., Son of Richard D. and Louise Schroeder Wood, married Margaret C. Duane, daughter of Dr. William and Elise R. Doane of Philadelphia, 9/22/1934.

He was a Lieutenant JG in the Navy.

#### Their Children.

1. Elise Ravenel Wood, b. 12/37/1935.
2. Richard D. Wood 3rd, b. 3/4/1938.
3. William Doane Wood, b. 9/10/1939.

25. SELINA RICHARDS WOOD, Daughter of Richard D. and Louise Schroeder Wood, married Henry Sturgis Grew Jr., son of Henry Sturgis and Ethel Hooper Grew of Boston, Mass., 11/29/1935.

#### Their Children.

1. Henry Sturgis Grew 3rd, b. 9/1/1936.
2. Joseph Clark Grew 2nd, b. 12/20/1939.

Selina W. Grew resides in New York City.

25. LOUISA LAWRENCE WOOD, Daughter of Richard D. and Louise Schroeder Wood, married William G. Foulke, son of Walter and Helen P. Foulke of Philadelphia, 11/2/1934.

#### Their Children.

1. Louise Lawrence Wood Foulke, b. 4/15/1936.
2. Walter Foulke, b. 4/7/1939.
3. William G. Foulke, b. 9/3/1942.

Louisa W. Foulke lives at Chestnut and Tonawanda Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

25. THEODORE VOORHEES WOOD, Son of Charles R. and Mar-





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### Generation.

garet Voorhees Wood, married Mary E. Ide, daughter of  
 ——— and ——— Ide of New York, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Charles Randolph Wood, b. —/—/—.
2. Theodore Voorhees Wood, b. —/—/—.

25. RICHARD D. WOOD, Son of Charles R. and Margaret Voorhees Wood, married J. Virginia Coleman, daughter of ——— and ——— Coleman of ———, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Julianna Wood, b. —/—/—.

25. DOUGLAS WOOD DUNN, Son of Harry M. and Mary May Wood Dunn, married Martha V. Clark, daughter of ——— and ——— Clark of ———, 4/5/1913.

#### Their Children.

1. Betsey Louise Dunn, b. 1/14/1914, m. Henry G. Phippen Jr.
2. Doris Llewella Dunn, b. 7/9/1916, m. Lewis P. Evans.
3. Margaret Wood Dunn, b. 11/4/1919, m. Marvine Gorham.
4. Nancy Clark Dunn, b. 8/17/1922.

Douglas W. Dunn received his divorce from Martha V. Clark, 7/24/1934, and married secondly Mary V. Long, 6/26/1935, and had issue.

5. Mary May Dunn, b. 3/9/1940.

Douglas W. Dunn resides at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y.

25. EMELIE MARTYN DUNN, Daughter of Harry M. and Mary May Wood Dunn, married Norman Henderson Donald, son of William and Edith Donald of ———, 6/6/1911.

#### Their Children.

1. Norman R. Donald, b. 9/3/ 1912, m. Ann Pell.
2. Mary May Donald, b. 6/8/1916, m. George Miller.
3. Douglas Dunn Donald, b. 6/12/1922. Lt. U.S.N.R.

Served in Far Pacific Area.

Emilie D. Donald resides at "The Billows", Dongan Hills, Staten Island, New York.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

25. SARAH WOOD, Daughter of James Longacre and Margaret Wood, married George Buchanan, son of ——— and ——— Buchanan, of New York, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Sarah Lindsey Buchanan, b. 7/1/1934.
  2. George E. Buchanan, b. 4/4/1937.
25. GEORGE BACON WOOD, Jr., Son of Dr. George B. and Helen Foss Wood, married Mae Arrison Brubaker, daughter of William and ——— Brubaker of Treverton, Pennsylvania, 3/29/1939.

#### Their Children.

1. Michael David Wood, b. 11/30/1942.
  2. Rebecca Wood, b. 11/30/1944.
- George B. Wood Jr. resides at 39 Madison Ave., Springfield 5, Massachusetts.
25. CYRUS FOSS WOOD, Son of Dr. George B. and Helen Foss Wood, married Helen Sommers, daughter of Henry S. and ——— Sommers of St. Paul, Minnesota, 6/17/1942.

#### Their Children.

1. Marcia Wood, b. 3/12/1944.
  2. Caroline Wood, b. 10/23/1945.
25. HORATIO C. WOOD 3rd, Son of Dr. Horatio C. and Alice Wood, married Helen Sommers, daughter of Henry S. and Mary D. Anderson of New York City, 1/21/1928.

#### Their Children.

1. Horatio C. Wood, b. 10/29/1928.
  2. Ellery Yale Wood, b. 6/20/1930.
  3. Lovell Wood, b. 6/20/1930 (twins).
25. FLORENCE LEAS WOOD, Daughter of Dr. Horatio C. and Alice L. Wood, married William Hacker, son of Edward and Mary L. Hacker of Germantown, Phila., 10/25/1930.
25. MORRIS WISTAR WOOD, Son of Horatio Curtis and Anna Bella Wistar Wood, married Evelyn Byrd Page, daughter of Howard W. and Edith Cox Page of Germantown, Philadelphia, 8/8/1922.





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Howard Page Wood, b. 6/26/1923.
2. Charles Wistar Wood, b. 9/15/1926.
3. Morris Wistar Wood, b. 2/8/1930.
25. HORATIO CURTIS WOOD Jr., Son of Horatio C. and Annabella C. Wood of Germantown, Phila, married Margaret Levering, daughter of Theodore E. and Margaret Levering Brown, 6/20/1929.

#### Their Children.

1. Theodore E. Wood, b. 5/19/1931.
2. H. Curtis Wood 3rd, b. 11/26/1932.
3. Michael Newbold Wood, b. 9/22/1935.
25. ARTHUR MORRIS WOOD, Jr., Son of Arthur M. and Adah Wood, married Elizabeth Richards, daughter of ——— and ——— Richards of ———, —/—/—.

#### Their Children.

1. Arthur Morris Wood 3rd, b. 8/11/1928.
2. Jessie Richards Wood, b. 4/7/1931.
3. Martha Seaman Wood, b. 9/29/1934.
3. Douglas Moore Wood, b. 10/4/1938.
25. ADAH W. WOOD, Daughter of Arthur M. and Adah W. Wood, married Charles N. Loving, son of ——— and ——— Loving, 11/15/1942.
25. CONSTANCE S. WOOD, Daughter of Arthur M. and Adah W. Wood, married Joseph Deer, son of ——— and ——— Deer, 8/7/1935.

#### Their Children.

1. Ada Elizabeth Deer, b. —/—/—.
2. Joseph Edward Deer, b. 4/8/1937.
3. Ferial Evelyn Deer, b. 5/8/1940.
25. MERRILL WOOD, Son of Dr. Harold B. and Edith G. Wood of Harrisburg, Penna., married Helen Keller Croll, daughter of Edward Croll of Middletown, Penna., 10/21/1939.

#### Their Children.

1. Merrill Wood Jr., b. 11/11/1940.
2. Emily Croll Wood, b. 5/4/1942.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

25. BARBARA WOOD, Daughter of Dr. Harold B. and Edith G. Wood of Harrisburg, Penna., married Charles Allen Reamer, son of James M. and Margaret C. Reamer of New Kensington, Penna., 12/27/1941.

#### Their Children.

1. Allen Wood Reamer, b. 7/14/1944.
25. ELIZABETH WOOD GEARING "BETTY", Daughter of George W. and Minnie Wood of Berkeley, Calif., married Richard Ransome Gearing, son of Harry and Elsie R. Gearing of Bijou, Eldorado County, California, 10/18/1935.

#### Their Children.

1. Joyce Gearing, b. 5/21/1940.
25. HELEN LOUISE WOOD, Daughter of George Whitney and Minnie Wood, of Berkeley, Calif., married Harry N. Reinhardt, son of Harry and Marjorie Reinhardt of Oakland, Calif. at Berkeley, Calif., 11/22/1935.

#### Their Children.

1. James Norris Reinhardt, b. 2/16/1939.
  2. Robert Wood Reinhardt, b. 3/7/1942.
25. BEATRICE WOOD, Daughter of Henry C. and Alice M. Wood of Oakland, Calif., married William P. Jeter of Memphis, Tennessee, 6/6/1934.

#### Their Children.

1. Phillis Wood Jeter, b. 5/30/1935.
  2. Judith Ann Jeter, b. 6/22/1937.
25. ELSIE WOOD, Daughter of Henry C. and Alice M. Wood of Oakland, Calif., married Albion K. P. Harmon, son of Albion K. P. and Grace S. Harmon of Oakland, California, 8/15/1941.

#### Their Children.

1. Carol Jane Harmon, b. 10/25/1943.
  2. Albion K. P. Harmon, b. 4/21/1946.
25. FRANCIS WHITACRE WOOD, Son of William M. and Anna W. Wood, of Kansas City, Mo., married Margaret K. Whitla, Lafetta, Indiana, 7/4/1925.





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Mary Frances Wood, b. 2/16/1926.
2. Thomas Wood, b. 9/6/1931.
3. Jo Ann Wood, b. 8/24/1933.

Mary Thomas Wood died 7/11/1945, aged — years.

25. KENDALL MUSGRAVE WOOD, Son of William M. and Anna W. Wood, of Kansas City, Mo., married Margaret K. Whitla, of Couer De Alene, Idaho, 1/31/1929.

#### Their Children.

1. Margaret K. Wood, b. 8/4/1934 in Pittsburgh, Penna.
2. Mary Ann Wood, b. 9/1/1937 in Fort Peck, Montana.
3. Sarah Reed Wood, b. 1/25/1942, in Huntington, West Virginia.

25. LAWRENCE ENGLE WOOD, Son of William M. and Anna W. Wood of Kansas City, Mo., married Hilma D. Powell, of Emporia, Kansas, 9/22/1934.

Lawrence served as Captain U. S. Army, Second World War.

#### Their Children.

1. Ronald Dean Wood, b. 5/16/1940.

25. GEORGE STURGIS COFFIN, Son of Sturgis and Elizabeth Wood Coffin, married Elizabeth W. Dewey, daughter of Henry B. and Harriette W. Dewey of Boston, Mass., 6/29/1935.

#### Their Children.

1. Harriette Dewey Coffin, b. 7/10/1936.

25. ELIZABETH WOOD TABER, Daughter of Arthur and Julia De B. Taber, married Charles Wilson Taintor II, son of ——— and ——— Taintor, of ———, 4/2/1921.

#### Their Children.

1. Charles W. Taintor 3rd, b. 1/27/1922, m. Jerry E. Brooks.
2. Frederick Taintor, b. 3/14/1923.
3. Julia Taintor, b. 4/26/1928.

Frederick served as Lt. in the U. S. Army 2nd World War.

25. WENDELL TABER, Son of Arthur and Julia Wood Taber, married Frances Townsend, daughter of Dr. Charles and Gertrude Townsend, of Boston, Massachusetts, 3/10/1922.





## BACON'S ADVENTURE

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. Frances Dobson Taber, b. 7/27/1923.

2. David Taber, b. 2/12/1937.

25. DONALDSON WOOD HOOPEs, Son of Bernard and Anna Wood Hoopes, of Germantown, Phila., married Esther T. Dechert, daughter of ——— and ——— Dechert, 6/7/1929.

#### Their Children.

1. Donaldson W. Hoopes, b. 12/3/1932.

2. Anna Dechert Hoopes, b. 11/10/1934.

26. BETSEY LOUISE DUNN, Daughter of Douglas Wood and Bertha C. Dunn, married Henry O. Phippen, son of Henry O. and Edith D. Phippen of Wenham, Mass., 6/20/1935.

#### Their Children.

1. Sandra Edith Phippen, b. 1/18/1937.

2. Clark Phippen, b. 2/20/1939.

26. DORIS L. DUNN, Daughter of Douglas and Bertha V. Dunn, married Lewis P. Evans, son of Lewis P. and Marion B. Evans of Bronxville, N. Y., 9/16/1939.

#### Their Children.

1. Marilyn Lewella Evans, b. 12/12/1940.

26. MARGARET WOOD DUNN, Daughter of Douglas W. and Bertha V. Dunn, married Marvine Gorham Jr., son of Marvine and Sarah W. Gorham of Buffalo, N. Y., 5/30/1941.

#### Their Children.

1. Nancy Wood Gorham, b. 1/3/1943.

26. NORMAN HENDERSON DONALD Jr., Son of Norman H. and Emelie Dunn Donald, married Ann Pell, daughter of ——— and ——— Pell, of ———, 12/22/1936.

#### Their Children.

1. Norman H. Donald, b. 11/1/1937.

2. Annette Donald, b. 3/24/1942.

26. MARY MAY DONALD, Daughter of Norman H. and Emelie Dunn Donald, married George J. Miller, son of Dr. George and Mrs. Miller of St. Petersburg, Florida, 2/22/1941.





## THE WOOD FAMILY

### *Generation.*

#### Their Children.

1. George Russell Miller, b. 3/20/1945.

George served as Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy 2nd World War.

26. CHARLES W. TAINTOR 3rd, Son of Charles W. Taintor 2nd, and Elizabeth Wood Taber Taintor, married Jerry Elizabeth Brooks, daughter of Rodney and Anne Brooks, of Clarksdale, Mississippi, 6/26/1942.

#### Their Children.

1. Jesse Brooks Taintor, b. 10/24/1943.
2. Charlotte Ann Taintor, b. 10/8/1944.



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